

Partly cloudy and windy this afternoon with widely scattered showers. Cooler tonight and tomorrow. High today, 85-88. Low tonight, 50-58. High tomorrow, 74-80.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

'Moderates' in GOP Are Rocky's Targets

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rockefeller campaign leaders wooed supporters of other Republican "moderates" today to join the Lodge camp in backing Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in California's presidential primary.

They followed up quickly after leaders of the drive to draft Henry Cabot Lodge for the Republican presidential nomination urged his followers to vote for the New York governor in the June 2 primary.

The Rockefeller-Lodge alliance didn't surprise anyone, least of all Sen. Barry Goldwater, in view of Rockefeller's victory in the Oregon primary last week.

Only Rockefeller and Goldwater are competing for California's 86 delegates to the GOP national convention. No write-ins are allowed, and the Lodge people concluded their best bet was to throw in with Rockefeller.

"We are convinced," said a Lodge backer, "that the Rockefeller slate closely parallels the moderate Republican philosophy of Ambassador Lodge."

Rockefeller, in a New York statement before flying out for four days of campaigning here, said he's enthusiastic and optimistic about his chances in California.

Goldwater, winding up a three-day stint in California Monday, said he had been expecting the Lodge forces to get behind his opponent. The Arizona conservative said it was nothing more than a "stop Goldwater movement."

Rockefeller said, "I think the

trend already had set in after the Oregon primary, when many of the Lodge people came over. I want to say again I have made no deals, nor will I make any."

Goldwater, who ran third to Rockefeller and Lodge in Oregon, said he saw no visible signs of Lodge strength in California.

Paul Grindle of Boston, national campaign director of the Draft Lodge Committee, said followers of the ambassador to South Viet Nam constitute the largest single bloc of voters in California.

He emphasized that his group is not giving up hope of winning the nomination for Lodge.

Leonard K. Firestone, Rockefeller's Southern California chairman, indirectly invited supporters of other possible Republican contenders to help Rockefeller in his California battle.

He said Lodge "stands within the mainstream of Republican thinking, as do Gov. Rockefeller, Richard M. Nixon, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, as well as other party leaders."

Utah's Teachers Still on Strike

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Most of Utah's 10,000 teachers, faced with possible court action, planned to stay off their jobs again today to decide the next move in their efforts to get more money for education.

Virtually all public schools remained open, as Monday, when the two-day teachers' protest walkout began, and the State Board of Education sought a court order to keep teacher leadership from prolonging the walkout.

The order would prevent Utah Education Association officials from "encouraging teachers or other personnel to breach their contracts or to strike against the state or any of its school districts."

Judge Joseph G. Jeppson of 3rd District Court took the request under advisement.

The UEA planned a statewide meeting for teachers at the State Fairgrounds in Salt Lake City.

The teachers were to discuss at a mass meeting today proposals that included prolonging the walkout and continuing to refuse to sign next year's contracts.

They hope to force the hand of Gov. George D. Clyde and get more school money.

The walkout was triggered by Clyde's refusal to heed the recommendations of his study committee and call a special legislative session to consider an emergency \$6-million appropriation for schools.

The success of the teachers' action was being watched in neighboring Idaho and throughout the nation by teachers not

content with local conditions. A walkout by 820 union teachers hit East St. Louis, Ill., Monday.

The walkout drew some student support in Salt Lake City where demonstrators carried signs reading, "Fair play for the UEA" at the State Capitol.

Clyde told the demonstrators, "Every step is going to be taken that can be taken to see you don't lose your opportunities." He was hanged in effigy by other students at a local high school.

John C. Evans Jr., UEA executive secretary and leader of the protest action, called Monday's walkout successful.

The UEA has demanded more money for salaries and school facilities. It says Utah teachers' salaries rank 23rd in the nation. They receive between \$4,400 and \$7,000 a year, with the average \$5,900, it said.

Britain Quiet After Violent 3-Day Spree

LONDON (AP)—Britons went back to work today after the three-day Whitsun weekend that left 86 dead on the crowded roads and 200 arrested for teenage violence.

The traffic deaths were twice last year's figure. The teen-age battles were the worst the country has seen.

Thousands of youngsters in the garb of "Mods" and "Rockers," rival cults, battled on the beaches of resorts along the southern coast, wielding chair legs, knives, bottles and studded belts.

Reinforced police hauled them in by the dozen. At Bournemouth, a resort normally inhabited by retired colonels and aged widows, more than 40 were arrested.

Thus was celebrated the Festival of Pentecost, commemorating the descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles.

The Rockers ride powerful motorbikes and wear leather jackets, jeans and cowboy boots. The prototype was Marlon Brando in "The Wild One."

Many male Mods use eyebrow pencil, eye shadow, transparent lipstick and even rouge. Hair styles change every week.

On weekends they get "purped" on a stimulant which enables them to go without food and sleep. The government is drafting a law to outlaw possession of the pills without a prescription.

Young Father Said Slayer

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Police filed murder charges today against a young airman who they said confessed to cutting the brake lines on his car before driving into a river in a plunge in which his four young children drowned.

Charged before Justice of the Peace John Cananiss was Airman 1 C. Rudy T. Davis, 22, stationed at Connally Air Force Base near this central Texas city. Officers said he was originally from Montezano, Wash.

Police said Davis told them he stopped his station wagon, cut the left front brake line, then drove off a 15-foot bank into the Bosque River seven miles north of here.

Davis earlier claimed the brakes had failed. The children ranged in age from 10 months to 4 years.



OFF THEIR "ROCKERS" — One might suspect that this is a meeting of the local Beatles club, but it's a fight between two teenage girls from rival gangs — the "Mods" and the "Rockers" — in Margate, England. Toll: two policemen injured, 40 youths arrested.

Rights Bill Amendments Seen Dooming Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators backing the civil rights bill predicted today a package of amendments proposed by Senate leaders had picked up votes toward ending a Southern filibuster.

On their part, Southern senators said the proposed changes would make the bill "even more obnoxious," and they'd go down the line fighting it.

"I feel these amendments have won some cloture votes," Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager of the bill said after a meeting of 47 of the 67 Democratic senators.

Humphrey said the amendments would provide a bill all could live with and "it will be a good bill."

He spoke of the amendments as a compromise to get support to end the filibusters.

"Cloture and improving the bill," was the way he described some 70 amendments worked out by a bipartisan leadership and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., captain of the Dixie bloc, said it was the consensus of the Southerners that the amendments would make the bill more obnoxious.

He told newsmen also that the Southerners had decided at their weekly caucus to permit no votes on amendments to the bill for the remainder of this week.

Sponsors of the bill had forecast that a vote might be allowed on the pending jury trial amendment after today's Maryland primary.

Russell said "we are not counting on this in our strategy here" although he conceded the Dixie forces would welcome any psychological boost from a strong showing in Maryland by Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

The Southern caucus was the first to end of three morning closed meetings on the bill.

The other two were Demo-

cratic and Republican confer-

ences at which the package of amendments worked out by Senate leaders with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was to be explained.

No final decisions are expected, but leaders believe they'll leave the sessions with a pretty good idea of which of the 70 changes are acceptable.

The Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said

(Continued on page two)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. diplomats got ready for a sharp Cambodian attack on American policy in Southeast Asia at a meeting of the U.N. Security Council today.

The council was called together to consider a Cambodian charge that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces had violated Cambodian territory, killed Cambodian civilians and threatened peace and stability in the area.

Diplomatic sources said the council would hear a speech by Cambodian Ambassador Vouensai Son and then probably would adjourn until the arrival of a delegation from South Viet Nam to take part in the debate.

South Viet Nam is not a U.N. member. Its observer mission at U.N. headquarters said it did not know when the delegation from Saigon would arrive.

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, the Communist members of the 11-nation council, were expected to give strong support to the Cambodian charge.

France already has voiced support of the call by the Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, for an international conference to guarantee the independence and neutrality of Cambodia. Sihanouk has praised President Charles de Gaulle as a loyal friend of Cambodia. De Gaulle favors the neutralization of Southeast Asia.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriation Committee has approved a fund of \$337,300 for a new federal post office and office building in Hillsboro, Ohio.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The issue of civil rights, intensified by Gov. George C. Wallace's campaign, was expected to produce a heavy vote in Maryland's Democratic presidential preference primary today.

There was some whispering among Democratic leaders that the Alabama governor might win, but Wallace's opponent, Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, said "our side will win."

Brewster filed as a favorite son in an effort to make sure that Maryland's 48 votes in the national nominating convention go to President Johnson. The delegation will be committed to the primary winner for at least one ballot.

State Democratic Chairman Harry Gross conceded Wallace 25 to 30 per cent of the vote, but insisted the governor doesn't have a chance of winning.

Running against Gov. John W. Reynolds last month in Wisconsin, Wallace pulled 33.7 per cent of the Democratic vote. Earlier this month, he got 29.8 per cent in Indiana's primary against Gov. Matthew E. Welsh. Reynolds and Welsh, like Brewster, were favorite sons pledged to Johnson.

Democrats in Wisconsin and Indiana claimed Wallace was helped by Republicans who

U.S. May Use Force in Laos

Exiles Blow Up Cuban Bridges

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Anti-

Castro commandos of a revolutionary group headed by Bay of Pigs invasion leader Manuel Artime were reported today by a high member of the organization to have blown up six highway bridges in Cuba.

The source, a member of Artime's Revolutionary Recovery Movement which last Wednesday raided an eastern Cuba sugar mill, said Artime would issue a communique somewhere in Central America this afternoon.

He said the commandos entered Cuba for the operation.

The spokesman said the bridges destroyed were over strategic roads. He did not pinpoint them.

Such destruction at strategic spots, exiles said, could hamstring heavy Castro troop and weapons movements which recently arrived exiles have told of seeing in Cuba's coastal and mountain areas.

Refugees have reported the country is on a virtual wartime emergency basis because an exile group announced plans to be fighting on Cuban soil by Wednesday.

Exiles arriving here from Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Communist dictatorship said highways in Cuba were jammed with troop-carrying trucks, tanks and cannon, heading into mountain and coastal areas.

The Castro regime, they said, apparently is taking every possible defensive measure against raids such as that of last week when exile raiders burned a sugar mill in the eastern port of Pinar.

Ramon Espino, one of 48 refugees arriving from Cuba over the weekend, said "invasion jitters have made the Communists desperate."

Widespread arrests of Cubans suspected of anti-Castro leanings were reported by exile sources.

"It appears to be something like the situation which preceded the Bay of Pigs invasion of April 1961," said an anti-Castro leader, quoting underground sources.

The reports led to speculation among refugees that new attacks on the Cuban regime, expected today or Wednesday might be postponed.

Manuel Ray, leader of one anti-Castro action group, recently disappeared from his headquarters in San Juan, P.R., and Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, a noted guerrilla fighter, has faded

from sight here.

One exile leader said Ray's pledge to be fighting in Cuba before May 20 "would not lead him into any foolhardy attack if the time is not ripe. Likewise, Gutierrez Menoyo, who has no timetable, would judge the situation by facts, rather than on the basis of emotion. Yet I would not say that attacks either today or tomorrow are out of the question."

Neutralist Chief Awaits Assault

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Neutralist Gen. Kong Le dug in today to await a new onslaught by pro-Communist Pathet Lao, who forced him from his command post east of the Plaine des Jarres.

The neutralist commander and his force set up headquarters at Ban Khong, several miles southwest of his former headquarters at Muong Phan. The latter was overrun by Pathet Lao Monday after a two-day mortar and artillery bombardment.

Western military observers who flew to Ban Khong said Kong Le's troops had staged "an orderly withdrawal" to the hilltop village. They said it appeared more defensible by infantry than Muong Phan.

Chartered American planes airlifted refugees and wounded to Vientiane, 110 miles southwest of the Plaine des Jarres, and flew in medical supplies as Kong Le prepared for a new Red attack.

Ban Khong remained quiet but the rumble of shell fire could be heard in the distance. Western observers said the Pathet Lao and their Viet Minh allies from North Viet Nam were consolidating their position at Muong Phan.

Western military men who visited the scene said they had no idea how big a force faced Kong Le or how many neutralist troops were massed at Ban Khong.

Earlier estimates had said 7,000 neutralist troops were strung out on a 22-mile semicircle of high ground running north and south along the eastern fringe of the strategic plain. It was believed they were outnumbered about 4 to 1 by the Reds.

With the fall of Muong Phan and nearby Phou Kheng Hill and Kong Le's retreat southward, it appeared that his neutralist force had been split.

Chrysler Founder Dies

DETROIT (AP)—William Ledyard Mitchell, 82, a founder of Chrysler Corp. in 1925 when it was formed from the remnants of the old Maxwell Motor Corp., died Monday.

Firemen said Boggs' body was lying face down in the street in front of the burning building when they arrived. The other two bodies were in a corner under debris in an upstairs front bedroom. All three bodies were burned badly. Firemen theorized Boggs staggered into the street shortly before he died.

Jitters Labeled Normal For Quake-Hit Alaskans

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Residents of this shattered city, who showed almost no panic in the Alaska earthquake of March 27, have become tense and apprehensive from a steady series of aftershocks.

Their reactions have not been unusual, said doctors, psychiatrists and a psychologist in an Associated Press survey.

"I think everybody reacted quite calmly and adjusted quite well to the disaster," said Dr. William A. Davis, assistant professor of psychology at Alaska Methodist University. "There has been very little maladaptive or maladjusted behavior."

Private physicians said there has been a moderate to heavy increase in the number of persons complaining of nervous problems.

"The earthquake had a sizable impact emotionally," said Dr. J. R. Langdon, a psychiatrist. "But I suspect it will not

Military Aid Said Possible

State Department Gives Its Views

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman said today the United States is "not ruling out" any measures—possibly including military moves—which it may find necessary "to preserve the neutrality and independence of Laos."

That was the answer given when the State Department's press officer was asked at a news conference whether the United States might send troops into Thailand as was done in a period of crisis in Laos two years ago.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the latest reports to the State Department show that Communist Pathet Lao attacks are continuing in the Plaine des Jarres against forces loyal to the neutralist government of Premier Souvanna Phouma.

Other officials said the attacks could result in destroying the neutralist forces under Gen. Kong Le and wrecking the whole internationally agreed neutralization program in Laos.

McCloskey declared the Pathet Lao attacks, which officials say are supported by battle-hardened elements from Communist North Viet Nam "have seriously threatened Souvanna Phouma's government and the fabric of the Geneva agreement."

(Continued on Page Two)

Strangulation Ruled in Death

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A 15-year-old boy whose skeleton was found in a wooded area in Jackson Township May 2, was strangled with a clothesline, Stark County Coroner G. S. Shaheen has ruled. The ruling Monday was in the death of Thomas J. Sumerix of Akron, who had been missing since June 5, 1963.

A length of clothesline was found with the skeleton. Coroner Shaheen said his ruling was based on a confidential FBI report, but he declined further comment. An investigation into the crime is continuing.

3 Persons Killed In Columbus Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three persons died in a fire which roared through a brick flat on Columbus' east side early today.

Dead are Garfield Boggs, in his late 70s; Roberta Barker, 47, and an unidentified man about 54 years of age.

Firemen said Boggs' body was lying face down in the street in front of the burning building when they arrived. The other two bodies were in a corner under debris in an upstairs front bedroom. All three bodies were burned badly. Firemen theorized Boggs staggered into the street shortly before he died.

British Seek Quiet in Laos

LONDON (AP)—The British government announced today it is seeking Soviet and Red Chinese cooperation to halt attacks by Communist-led Pathet Lao forces in the kingdom of Laos.

A Foreign Office spokesman, reading a prepared statement to newsmen, said:

"We have followed with serious concern developments in Laos resulting from the continued attacks by the Pathet Lao."

"Her Majesty's ambassador in Moscow has already been in touch with the Soviet government and we shall be discussing the matter further both with the Soviet government and the Chinese government. We also, of course, are in close touch with the United States and other interested governments."

Unusual Assault Trial Under Way in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Testimony is to begin today in what the judge calls an "out of the ordinary" aggravated assault trial of Robert E. Hatfield, 22, involved in a demonstration against Adlai E. Stevenson last fall.

The young salesman was accused of spitting on Stevenson, United Nations ambassador, during an appearance last Oct. 24, but is being tried on a charge of spitting on and resisting policeman L. R. Larsen.

Officials predicted that half of Maryland's 933,000 registered Democrats would vote. That would be 20 per cent more than normal for a presidential primary.

Officials predicted that half of Maryland's 933,000 registered Democrats would vote. That would be 20 per cent more than normal for a presidential primary.

Officials predicted that half of Maryland's 933,000 registered Democrats would vote. That would be 20 per cent more than normal for a presidential primary.

Officials predicted that half of Maryland's 933,000 registered Democrats would vote. That would be 20 per cent more than normal for a presidential primary.

Officials predicted that half of Maryland's 933,000 registered Democrats would vote. That would be 20 per cent more than normal for a presidential primary.

Officials predicted that half of Maryland's 933,000 registered Democrats would vote. That would be 20 per cent more than normal for a presidential primary.

Registration For Summer School Opens

Registration for Circleville High School's summer school program will open tomorrow in the office of Richard Snouffer principal.

Registration for the program, scheduled June 8 through July 17, will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. until next Wednesday.

CHS is offering the program to give students and adults an opportunity to take an extra course needed for high school graduation, to review a subject or to take electives such as driver training, typing or shorthand.

Sufficient registration is needed to justify classes. Thirty periods of two hours each of attendance are required in order to obtain credit. A summer session is equivalent to one semester. Sixty hours of class work are required by the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the State Department of Education for one-half credit and 120 hours for one credit.

REGISTRATION fees for the program are payable at the time of registration. Students residing outside of the Circleville City School District are required to pay an additional fee of \$2 for each course. Only in case of a class being cancelled by the school or serious illness of enrollees will a refund be made.

Further information concerning fees and class schedules may be obtained by contacting the high school principal's office at GR 4-4846.

15,191 Federal Jobs Eliminated by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. departments and agencies, under the prodding of President Johnson, have again lowered their personnel ceilings.

The White House said the new move will cut an additional 8,665 jobs by the end of the year. Johnson previously said personnel ceilings would be reduced by 6,526 by the end of the year.

Thus, 15,191 positions will be eliminated in the budget submitted to Congress in January.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a. m.00
Normal for May to date2.25
Actual for May to date2.30

BEHIND 2.25 INCHES

Actual since January 1 . . .21.44
Normal since January 1 . . .15.48

River (feet)15.48
Sunrise5:14
Sunset7:44

The C. A. Yeager Co. of Portsmouth is the general contractor in charge of construction.

Laying of the cornerstone for the new educational unit addition at the First Methodist Church has been scheduled for 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The new unit is being constructed on the site of the old parsonage building which was demolished earlier this year. Groundbreaking for the addition got under way here in March.

Military Aid

(Continued from Page One)
ments" — neutralizing Laos in 1962.

So far, McCloskey said, U.S. activity has been concentrated on diplomatic efforts to stop the fighting. The United States has alerted its Southeast Asia Treaty Organization allies, appealed to Britain and the Soviet Union for cooperation, and asked Britain, France and Pakistan to intercede with Communist China.

At this stage, key officials said today, they are trying to evaluate the intentions of the Pathet Lao—to gauge how hard and how far the pro-Reds are likely to push.

Meanwhile, the United States is making a strong diplomatic bid to cool the situation. The effort includes roundabout approaches to Red China.

Any thrust by the pro-Reds toward the administrative capital of Vientiane or Paksane, right across the Mekong from Thailand, might well trigger some U.S. move like that of two years ago.

In 1962, the United States rushed 6,000 soldiers, Marines and airmen to Thailand, supported by Marine and Air Force jets. The infantrymen were posted in northeast Thailand, in position to defend the border against the Pathet Lao, which had broken a truce and driven Royal Lao troops from northern Laos.

An Air Force spokesman said a squadron of F100 Supersabre fighter-bombers, perhaps 18 planes, has been maintained in Thailand since that 1962 threat. Otherwise, there are no U. S. combat forces in Thailand.

Fine Levied In Attempted Theft Case

Michael Sechler, 18, Stoutsville, yesterday was handed a \$100 fine and sentenced to three months in the county jail by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Sechler was charged with tampering with a motor vehicle. Judge Lamb suspended two months of the jail sentence and placed Sechler on probation for three years.

Apprehended by city police, Sechler had reportedly changed the starting device of a car owned by Herbert Gaines in an attempt to steal the vehicle. He entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

The hearing for Ralph Denny, of Stoutsville, cited on the same charge, was continued by the judge.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.10; 220 - 240 lbs., \$15.40; 240-260 lbs., \$14.90; 260-280 lbs., \$14.40; 280-300 lbs., \$13.90; 300-350 lbs., \$13.40; 350-400 lbs., \$12.90; 180 - 190 lb s., \$15.25; 160-180 lbs., \$14.25.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.25
Oats	.64
Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.32
Barley	.95
Eggs	.34
Heavy hens	.14
Light Hens	.08
Old Hens	.05
Spitz	.08
Butter	.08

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs, (83 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—3,600 estimated, 25 to 60 cents higher; mostly 50 cents higher on butcher hogs; mostly 25 cents higher, spots steady to 50 cents higher on sows. 2 overage good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.60-16.20, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 15.90-16.40. Sows under 350 lbs 12.00-13.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.65-16.20; 220-240 lbs 14.85-15.35; 240-260 lbs 14.35-14.85.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Fairly active, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 20.00-22.40; good 19.00-21.50. Butcher choice: Choice heifers 19.50-20.60; good 18.50-20.00. Commercial bulls 17.00-19.30. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.40.

Calves: steady; choice and prime 28.00-29.50; choice and good 23.00-28.00.

Sheep and lambs: steady; strictly choice 21.00-23.00; good and choice 18.00-21.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 4,000; butchers 25 to 50 higher, mostly 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 16.50-16.75; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 15.75-16.50; 230-250 lbs 15.25-15.75; 2-3 240-260 lbs 15.00-15.50; mixed 1-3 350-400 lb sows 13.50 - 13.75; 400-500 lbs, 12.75-13.25; 2-3 500-600 lbs 12.50-12.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 10; slaughter steers steady; couple loads high choice and prime 1.250-1.300 lb slaughter steers 21.50-22.00; most choice 1.000-1.300 lbs 20.00-21.00; good 900-1.250lbs 19.00-20.00; choice 800-1.500 lb heifers 20.00-20.75; good 18.25 - 19.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.00; cutter to commercial bulls 17.00-19.50.

Sheep 100; few sales spring slaughter lambs 23.00; 34 head choice and prime 72 lb spring slaughter lambs 26.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

TERMITES
Call GR 4-4594
Hines Exterminating Co.
Circleville
(21st Year in Business)

Ethical Regulations Eyed By Bobby Baker Probers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate committee investigating Bobby Baker goes behind closed doors Wednesday to consider a proposed report that blames the Senate for putting Baker and others in places of responsibility without imposing "enforceable standards of honesty."

To remedy the situation, it urges a strict set of ethical regulations for Senate employees and senators.

The report, submitted to the Rules Committee by its special counsel L. P. McLendon, alleges that as a Senate employee Baker was guilty of gross improprieties but holds he was not legally guilty of conflict of interest.

Baker, 36, resigned as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority Oct. 7 after conflict-of-interest allegations.

The proposed report said disclosures in the Senate investigation "convincingly prove the existence of a breeding ground of practices inimical to the public interest."

"No amount of sophistry," it

said, "can relieve the Senate of the public criticism now directed against it."

"The Senate, as a body, and senators individually have suffered the loss of much respect and prestige because of conditions this investigation has brought to light."

To put the situation to right, McLendon's report urges:

1. A system of compulsory public disclosure of the identity of the financial interests of all senators, officers and employees.

2. Compulsory prohibition "of all associations by senators, officers and employees with persons and organizations outside the Senate who are engaged in conducting business with the government or have business before the government officers or agents."

3. A requirement by the Senate, as a matter of permanent policy, that all senators respond to requests from any of its committees to appear and testify about any knowledge they have of a subject under investigation.

State Scholarship Results For County Announced

The results of the various district scholarship tests taken by local students have been announced by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

Schools in the Central District were listed in three divisions for the purpose of rating grades.

Teays Valley, with more than 500 students, was listed in division one; Logan Elm in division two with 250 to 499 students and Darby, Jackson, Williamsport and Monroe were listed in division three, less than 249 students.

Here is a list of students who were rated either in the district or the state:

LOGAN ELM—Brenda Fausnaugh, 13th in the district in elementary algebra; James Wilson, eighth in the district, honorable mention in the state in American History; Mary Goode, 12th in the district in World History; Scott Wilson, eighth in the district in English 9; Paula Weaver, 14th in the district in English 9; Susan Carpenter, 15th in the district in English 10;

DARBY—Linda Vance, third in the district in English 9; Charlotte Sue Barton, second in the district in second year French.

WILLIAMSPORT — Carroll Cook, third in the district in general science; David Schein, third in the district in advanced algebra; David Bogard, fourth in the district in American history; Eric Fenstermaker, second in the district in senior social studies.

MONROE — Ruth Lewis, third in the district in first year bookkeeping.

TEAYS VALLEY — Randall Wilson, honorable mention in the district in general science; David D. Sherertz, 12th in the district and honorable mention in the state in chemistry; Jeanne Miller, honorable mention in the district in elementary algebra; Glenn Fleirl, second in the district in American history; Gloria Kiser, 20th in the district in American history; Daniel Reed, honorable mention in the district in world history; Patricia Collins, ninth in the district in English 12; Kenneth Kuhlwein, seventh in the district in first year bookkeeping; Barbara Rittinger, tenth in the district in first year bookkeeping.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Stephen Conrad Bowman, 22, Mt. Sterling, laborer, and Mona Sue Fox, 18, Tarleton, student

Divorce Granted
Barbara Picklesimer vs Jack Picklesimer

Estate Inventory
Lizzie Mae Strouse, Ashville; real estate, \$5,000; total inventory, \$5,000.

Ohio To Assist In Gemini Tests

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Two Gemini spacecraft tests were scheduled today in Ohio and Texas.

At Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, a mock-up model of the Gemini spacecraft is to be put through various tests of weightlessness.

At Ft. Hood, Tex., a one-third scale model of the capsule is to be dropped from a helicopter at 10,000 feet with technicians attempting to bring the spacecraft to a prescribed landing using a controlled parachute called the Parasail.

The weightlessness test in Ohio will be done in a KC-135 airplane, which creates a zero gravity atmosphere by diving straight toward Earth. About 45 seconds of weightlessness is created by this method.

Mother Is Sentenced For Strangling Baby
XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Carolyn Davis, 39, of Fairborn pleaded guilty today to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the strangling of her newborn daughter Feb. 9.

Common Pleas Court Judge Dan Aultman immediately sentenced Mrs. Davis to a 1-20 year term in the Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville. She is the mother of seven other children, one of whom is in the armed forces.

THE modern way to bank!
The SAVINGS Auto BANK
Member FDIC

TERMITES
Call GR 4-4594
Hines Exterminating Co.
Circleville
(21st Year in Business)

THE modern way to bank!
The SAVINGS Auto BANK
Member FDIC

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

George H. Hamrick, 630 Garden Parkway, surgical

Mrs. LeRoy Pence, Lowery Lane, surgical

Keith Wagner, 226 Walnut St., surgical

Robert C. Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Route 1, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Irwin E. Hampp, 213 Walnut St., medical

DISMISSALS

Randy Burris, Route 1, Ashville

Mrs. Arthur N. Wolfe and son, Route 4

Purl D. Cochenour, Route 2, Williamsport

Mrs. Raleigh Spradlin, 1120 S. Court St.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Route 2

Wince Hill, 378 Walnut St. Randy Hamilton, Route 4

Stock Mart Prices Drift

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed a dull decline late this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Losses of most key stocks were fractional.

General Motors and Ford, however, lost more than a point each. Losses of a point or so were spotted here and there among other key stocks.

The trend among steels, coppers, utilities, drugs and chemicals was generally lower. Rails, tobaccos and aerospace stocks were mixed. Airlines were slightly higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 7 at 305.2 with industrials off 1.3, rails off 1 and utilities off .3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.61 at 818.70.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pt.
Albany, cloudy	75	62	..
Albuquerque, clear	88	62	..
Atlanta, cloudy	87	64	..
Bismarck, clear	81	44	..
Boise, cloudy	84	66	..
Boston, cloudy	70	50	..
Buffalo, cloudy	74	57	..
Chicago, cloudy	92	70	..
Cincinnati, clear	87	60	..
Cleveland, clear	79	55	..
Columbus, clear	81	62	..
Dayton, clear	86	66	..
Des Moines, rain	85	64	.07
Detroit, clear	83	64	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	46	34	.02
Fort Worth, clear	86	64	.34
Galveston, clear	84	66	..
Honolulu, cloudy	83	72	..
Indianapolis, clear	87	65	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	91	62	..
Juneau, M. cloudy	54	47	..
Kansas City, clear	89	68	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	54	..
Louisville, clear	86	62	..
Madison, clear	84	66	..
Miami, cloudy	79	77	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	87	72	..
Mpls.-St. P., clear	85	55	.01
New Orleans, clear	84	66	..
New York, cloudy	82	62	..
Oklahoma City, clear	83	61	..
Omaha, cloudy	91	66	..
Philadelphia, clear	87	68	..
Phoenix, clear	98	58	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	79	58	.14
Pind. Me., cloudy	74	52	..
Pitt., clear	88	67	..
Rapid City, clear	78	50	..
Richmond, clear	83	55	..
St. Louis, clear	91	66	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	77	46	..
San Diego, cloudy	68	56	..
San Fran., clear	58	50	..
Seattle, cloudy	70	50	..
Tampa, cloudy	88	72	..
Washington, clear	84	62	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	83	39	..
(M—Missing)			..

Burglary Attempt Foiled by Light
City police today investigated a burglary attempt at the Diltz Service Station, Main and Mingo Sts.

Officers were notified at 3:18 a. m. by a resident who lives near the station. The woman said she heard a noise that sounded like a window breaking.

She said she turned on an outside light and saw an unidentified man standing near the station. She reported that he ran toward Watt St. when the light came on.

Sgt. Roderick List and Patrolman Wesley Barton said a hole was punched in a rear window at the station.

Treasurer Taps Aide
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Treasurer John D. Herbert has appointed Robert Gardner, Cincinnati, as assistant treasurer.

Business Briets

Harold Hartley has been named manager of the Ashville Lumber Co.

Hartley, an Ashville resident, replaces John Black who lives in Canal Winchester.

Motorist Fined \$41 for Speeding
James F. Brown, 22, Ashville, charged with speeding 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone, waived a court hearing and paid a fine of \$41 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court.

Other court cases were: Larry Jackson Chevalier, 23, Gallipolis; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Robert Stevens, 21, Lancaster, \$15 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Joe Willis Hollaway, 29, Chillicothe; \$25 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Adron L. Brown, 33, Mansfield; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Board Okays New Cruiser For Sheriff

The purchase of a new cruiser for the Pickaway Sheriff's Department was approved yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners.

A bid submitted by the Hardin Chevrolet Co. was accepted by the lawmakers. The purchase agreement includes the trade-in of a 1962 Chevrolet currently used by the sheriff's department.

In other business, the Commissioners discussed taps and drops along the Ashville - Teays Valley Storm Sewer with Emmitt Crist, local attorney representing Mrs. Guy Cline, Ashville.

Mrs. Cline earlier had submitted a request to the Board asking for tap-in rights. The consulting engineer for the project is to be contacted concerning detailed plans of the sewer.

In addition to routine payment of bills and transfer of money, the solons authorized the hiring of Wayne Hickey, 318 E. Mill St., to work during the two-week vacation period of janitress Mary Brown. Hickey's duties begin June 8.

Court To Get Race Dispute

CINCINNATI (AP) — After months of conferences and public statements, the suit accusing the Cincinnati school system of de facto segregation seems headed for a showdown in court.

Superintendent Wendell H. Pierce said Monday that even though the school board would prefer to negotiate, there was now no alternative to the court contest. Norris Muldrow, chief attorney for 42 Negro parents who filed the suit, said last week he would welcome a swift hearing in U.S. District Court.

"We believe that judicial judgment will vindicate the policies we have followed in our quest for continuing progress in our schools," Pierce said in a statement that blamed the plaintiffs' attorneys for the final breakdown of talks last week.

Mainly About People

Marlin Overly, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Leonard Lingo, Williamsport, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

Clyde R. Hott, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. William Reed, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

Bradley Jo Kirkpatrick, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Suzanne Boggs, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Harry W. Sims, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as a surgical patient.

Pickaway County Historical Society meeting will be held 8 p. m., Thursday at the Episcopal Parish House. Gilbert F. Dobbs, widely known historian will be guest speaker. —ad.

Lad Drinks Thinner, Treated at Berger
Mike Manson, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manson, 149 Dunmore Road, received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday after he swallowed an unknown quantity of turpentine and paint thinner.

William R. Kurrence, 27, Route 3, was also treated after he lacerated his left wrist while working at the Circleville Sheet Metal Works.

Both were released following treatment.

LOTS OF LOTS

* 7 lots on Warner Road, 150x200, beautiful building sites.
* Dunkle Road lot, 100x200.
* Walnut Creek Pike lot, 127x270.
* Lake White lot, good location, including boat dock.
* Mill Street lot, 46x170.

OTHER LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM.

EVANS REALTY
Phone GR 4-2666 — 110 W. Main Street
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
OFFICES IN THE HAMILTON STORE
"Complete Real Estate Service — Let Us Help You"

Man's Favorite Sport?
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Man's Favorite Sport?
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Man's Favorite Sport?
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Man's Favorite Sport?
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Man's Favorite Sport?
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Man's Favorite Sport?
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income continued to climb at a steady rate in April, the Commerce Department said today.

It reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$483.1 billion, a gain of \$2.2 billion over March and about \$25 billion higher than April 1963.

Personal income includes wages, salaries, rents, dividends, profits from a business, profession, or farm, and other payments to individuals.

Personal income totaled \$463 billion in 1963.

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A parcel with four pounds of explosives was found early today near the house where Soviet Premier Khrushchev is to stay on his visit to Norway next month, an official source said. An intruder also was seen on the grounds.

Police said they were not allowed to divulge details.

The source said a man with a dog was seen by a night watchman on the grounds of the royal estate on the outskirts of Oslo shortly before 3 a.m.

As the watchman approached, the man and dog fled. The watchman found the explosives later near the main building on the estate.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "It's more the dog wanting them to be puppies than the birds wanting to be puppies."

That's the way Mrs. Orburn T. Moore described relations between her white female poodle, Shalley, and the three young mocking birds the dog has adopted.

Shalley took the fledglings to raise two weeks ago when they were about a week old. Their real mother had abandoned them.

Fed a diet of soft-scrambled eggs, egg yolk, ground meat and bread soaked in milk, they flourished. Shalley, who has never been a mother, took care of them as if they were puppies.

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — One of the nation's smallest railroads—12 miles long—is closing down because of pipeline and truck competition.

W. J. Winkle, vice president, said the Oklahoma Northern Railway received authorization Monday from the Interstate Commerce Commission to end operations.

The line, which has two diesel engines, 10 employees and assets estimated at \$237,751, connects this eastern Oklahoma town to a Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad junction. The little line was one of the few that operated at a profit during the depression years. It was built in 1916 to serve two oil refineries.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The mystery of Georgia Tech's missing steam whistle is over.

Polished and mounted on a base, the whistle was delivered to the residence of retiring Dean George C. Griffin bearing this inscription:

"In behalf of all Tech men, this silenced memento is presented in the spirit of infamous Tech traditions to: Dean George C. Griffin, who has contributed so much to the legend of Georgia Tech."

Sent "to Mr. Georgia Tech," it was signed, "From the magnificent seven."

The heavy, 2-foot brass whistle was stolen Oct. 31, 1963, from atop a campus building.

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—A plot to overthrow the Paraguayan government was scotched with the arrest of nine Paraguayans and an Argentinian, the government announced Monday night.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Malaysia Prime Minister Abdul Rahman has turned down a Philippine compromise formula for a second summit meeting with Indonesia but has modified

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.



NATIONAL GUARD ON DUTY IN CAMBRIDGE—Holding bared bayonets, members of the Maryland National Guard are on duty in racially tense Cambridge, Eastern Shore community under limited militia law. Later, after a fiery speech against the civil rights bill by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, guardsmen routed demonstrators with tear gas.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1964 presidential primaries are as dizzy as any in memory. Some voters like best the man they know least. For some non-candidates hope is their oxygen tent. Actual candidates get re-buffed and rehabilitated.

Take Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace. He's been running in Democratic primaries without a chance for his party's nomination which at this point belongs entirely to President Johnson.

Wallace said last March: "I have no illusions about becoming president." He said he was just running to express opposition to Johnson's civil rights program.

But after he got 33 per cent of the Democratic vote in the Wisconsin primary and 29 per

Shift Seen In Russian Command

MOSCOW (AP)—A new shift in the Soviet Union's top command likely will result from the death of Otto Kuusinen, Finnish member of the Communist party's 12-man presidium and one of the last old Bolsheviks.

Kuusinen, 82, was appointed to the presidium at Premier Khrushchev's bidding after the ouster of Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich in 1957. His death from cancer of the liver was announced Sunday.

He was one of the last direct links of the party leadership with Lenin.

There was speculation that Khrushchev, visiting in Egypt, and First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, visiting in Tokyo, would speed home to take part in the appointment of Kuusinen's successor.

Frequently mentioned is Viktor Grishin, a candidate member of the presidium and head of the trade unions.

Kuusinen's death also could provide Khrushchev with the opportunity of replacing two ailing members of the presidium — Frol Kozlov, 54, incapacitated by a stroke, and Nikolai Shvernik, 76.

cent in Indiana, he switched to: "I am a serious candidate." Today he was running in the Maryland primary against a stand-in for Johnson.

Then there's former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who lost the 1960 presidential contest and the race for the governorship of California in 1962. He said that was "my last campaign for public office."

As if to show he meant it, he moved to New York and said "under no circumstances" would he accept a draft. Came 1964 when the political sap stirred in the states' presidential primaries.

Without setting foot in New Hampshire, he got 17 per cent of the vote there, finishing behind Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Now he was saying, "I will play whatever role the party decides" although still insisting he was not seeking the nomination.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. William W. Scranton, who has won some modest votes in state primaries and did well in his own state, repeats he's not a candi-

Rotary To Host Chillicothe Unit

A joint meeting with the Chillicothe Rotary Club will highlight Thursday's luncheon session for Circleville Rotarians.

R. C. Barlenbrock will speak on "An Industry Behind an Industry." The session will be held at the St. Philip's Church Parish House.

Circleville Rotarians will travel to Chillicothe for a reciprocal meeting in June.

Hamilton Boy Feared Drowned in Canal

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Twelve-year-old William J. King was feared drowned in the hydraulic canal today. Police said the youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Hamilton, fell into the water Monday while trying to free a snagged fishing line. He was last seen floating in the Great Miami River downstream from the canal mouth.

By James Marlow

date while refraining from saying he won't accept the nomination.

Lodge was the stunner in more ways than one. He's been out of politics since John F. Kennedy took his Massachusetts' Senate seat away in 1952. Now probably not one voter in 100 or 1,000 knows what he stands or stood for.

Yet, while in Viet Nam, never saying anything, he beat Goldwater, Rockefeller and Nixon in New Hampshire with a write-in vote, although the first two had actively campaigned there.

There was only one conclusion: Even though the voters there knew very little about Lodge they preferred him to the ones they had seen and listened to.

Before Oregonians cast their ballots last week polls indicated Lodge would wind up the No. 1 man there, too, even though Rockefeller and Goldwater were actively running there and he wasn't.

Rockefeller campaigned the state. Goldwater, smelling defeat, stayed away. Rockefeller came in first. Lodge second, Goldwater third, Nixon fourth. This was fresh life for Rockefeller. He hadn't been doing well.

His divorce and remarriage were expected to ruin him and professional Republican politicians, not the sentimental type, stayed away from him. Goldwater was their boy. He looked like the winner in the end.

But the Oregon results gave everyone second thoughts, for the very important California primary was coming up June 2. Rockefeller and Goldwater are on the ballot there, but not Lodge, and write-ins are not permitted.

Monday, the Lodge people, hoping to stop Goldwater, threw their California support to Rockefeller, not because they want him to get the nomination but because they think that if Goldwater loses in California maybe Lodge can get the nomination at the Republican convention in July.

8 Retiring Teachers Are Honored Here

Honor citations were presented during the annual Pickaway County Teachers Banquet to eight teachers in the Pickaway County School system who plan to retire at the end of the current year.

Retiring tutors so honored are Mrs. Florence Bochart, Salt Creek, 36 years experience; Mrs. Mildred Maxwell, Pickaway, 38 years; Earl Gregg, Teays Valley, 45 years; Miss Twila West, Williamsport, 42 years, all at Williamsport;

Garrett Christy, Darby, 46 years; Kenneth Craig, Williamsport, 35 years; Hillis Hall, Jackson, 36 years; and Mrs. Josephine Hardin, Jackson, 25 years.

Ohio History Group Keeps Old Policy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Historical Society apparently will be allowed—at least for the present — to continue operating financially in essentially the same way it has since 1889.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe had brought suit questioning state appropriations to the society, a private organization.

But, following a conference with Judge Charles R. Petree of Franklin County Common Pleas Court, the society and attorney general said today a tentative agreement has been reached, pending approval by the state and the society's trustees.

Fred J. Milligan, society president, said the question will be clarified in a bill when the legislature meets again. This would propose that the state subsidize the society by lump appropriation, rather than specifying what money may be used for.

Another question raised by the Saxbe suit pertains to money from sales at concession stands operated by the society at state parks. It was agreed that this money doesn't have to be turned back to the state, but can be used in operation of the society.

Woman Is Scheduled For Slaying Hearing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Grace Ballew, 45, faces arraignment today in police court on a first degree murder charge in the dismemberment slaying of Oscar Calmeise, 75, Cincinnati.

Police said Mrs. Ballew admitted stabbing Calmeise when he attacked her with a chair on May 7. She then cut up the body, boiled parts of it in ammonia and disposed of the pieces in various places around the city.

A recent Treasury Department request to mint more silver dollars was turned down by Congress because existing mint facilities are hard pressed to meet the demand for smaller coins.

Parochial Schools Are Bulging; Ohio's Taxpayers To Feel Pinch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Soaring enrollments at parochial schools in Ohio will have a direct effect on the state's taxpayers next year—to the tune of \$4.4 million.

And it is conceivable that public education costs could climb to serious heights in the next few years if non-public schools cannot find a solution to their growing problems.

Most of Ohio's parochial schools are in trouble. The largest group, the Roman Catholic elementary schools, has had an enrollment increase of nearly 100 per cent since 1951, from 167,391 to 308,292 this year, according to the Ohio Catholic Welfare Conference. This compares with an increase of less than 50 per cent in public schools over the same period.

The number of lay teachers (the ones for whom parochial schools must compete salary-wise, with public schools) increased some 600 per cent, from 719 in 1951 to 4,216 this year.

The enrollment boom has caused the construction of hundreds of new classrooms in Catholic dioceses across the state in recent years. Each new classroom has meant the addition of a new teacher—usually a lay teacher because of a relatively small increase of religious vocations.

Many Catholic educators see the elimination of grades as the only action they can take to ease the situation.

That's being done this September in the Cincinnati Archdiocese—the first in the country to take such action—with elim-

ination of first grades in its 19-county area.

That will leave the state and local school districts with the responsibility of educating an additional 10,000 students at a cost of nearly \$4.5 million.

In announcing the economy move earlier this year, Archbishop Karl J. Alter said it was necessary to protect the very existence of the financially hard-pressed parochial schools.

But where will it end? If the Catholic church alone should decide to quit the school business altogether in Ohio today, taxpayers would be faced with the staggering financial burden of educating the 308,292 children now being taught in the parochial schools.

That would amount to a cost of some \$116 million, based on the Ohio Education Association's estimate of \$376 as the average cost to educate one pupil in public schools this year.

What can be done to help the parochial schools?

"Help of any kind would offer some relief," says Bishop George J. Rehring of Toledo. "Participation in all the welfare benefits would be a help; allowing tuition to be deducted on tax returns would be a help."

"Directing financial aid in the teaching of all subjects that are part of the curriculum of compulsory education according to state law would be the best help," Bishop Rehring added.

Many Catholic leaders are quick to point out that the situation extends beyond money matters alone. They say that

Wallace Believes Millions In Favor of Segregation

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—When the Maryland Democratic presidential primary campaign opened, Sen. Daniel Brewster, D-Md., said his opponent was nothing more than "a dangerous joke."

Whatever Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace may seem to his foes, few of them, including Brewster, actually regard him as a joke.

Having referred to Wallace initially as "an outside agitator" who traffics in "half-truths and outright lies," Brewster suddenly switched and declared that Wallace, after all, was a visitor in the state and should be treated courteously.

"What has infuriated my opposition in Wisconsin, Indiana and now Maryland," Wallace said in an interview, "is that they have portrayed me as a bigot and racist and some sort of dope, and it has backfired on 'em."

"Folks just aren't fooled by someone who calls another man a bigot in the name of tolerance. And if I'm a racist, so are the thousands who have voted for me. But you know that's not the case."

That point is one Wallace has been trying to establish for years.

In 1956, when he was a member of the platform committee at the Democratic National Con-

because the non-public schools have assumed the responsibility for educating a large number of Ohio youngsters the state has been able to improve the quality of public education.

A program of "shared time" with public schools is seen by some Catholic educators as a means of relieving the educational load on parochial schools.

Under such a program, parochial school students would use laboratories and other technical facilities in public schools, thus eliminating the high cost of providing such facilities in their own schools. The program also would open parochial school classrooms to more students.

Most Catholic educators long have been opposed to dropping grades as an economy measure. But Archbishop Alter said the action was necessary to increase teachers' salaries and space.

He pointed out that the situation in the Cincinnati Archdiocese was especially acute because of its high enrollment of 75 per cent of the Catholic school population, compared with an average of 50 per cent in other areas.

The Ohio education association says the state will have to pay \$1.3 million more to Cincinnati area public schools to accommodate the additional first graders. Local school districts are expected to spend another \$3.1 million on expanded facilities.

Wendell Pierce, Cincinnati school superintendent, indicated that an increase of 3,014 in first grade pupils in the Queen City this fall might require placing an extra levy for operating expenses on the November ballot.

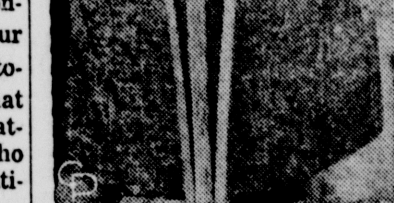
Despite the grade-dropping action in the Cincinnati Archdiocese, not all Catholic leaders view it as evidence of an approaching trend.

Msgr. O'Neil C. D'Amour of the National Catholic Educational Association, attending the group's annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J., last month, predicted that within the next 10 years in major cities the Catholic population will be asked for a "per capita tax" to support schools.

The money, he said, will be put into a central fund "so we won't see the contrast between a rich suburban parish and a poor, inner-city parish."

He also dismissed talk of a crisis over lack of teachers and funds.

"I agree that we are on the brink," Msgr. D'Amour said, "but I think we are going up, not down, as long as the panic mongers do not gain ascendancy."



BRAVE WIDOW—Mrs. Clarence Cannon, widow of the Missouri U.S. representative who died of a heart attack, bravely walks unassisted into her home in Elsberry to await his funeral services.

Gospel Light Nursing Home
3rd St., Kingstons, Ohio
Open for Business

30 ultra modern units, sparkling new — also equipment. One floor plan, private and semi-private rooms, male and female patients. Oxygen equipped. In event of an emergency, bed and tent may be evacuated thru large swing out doors. Nurses 24 hours day. Nice quiet surroundings, peaceful atmosphere. For information call 64-22503
MRS. HELEN JOHNSON

\$300
COSTS LESS THAN
14¢ A DAY

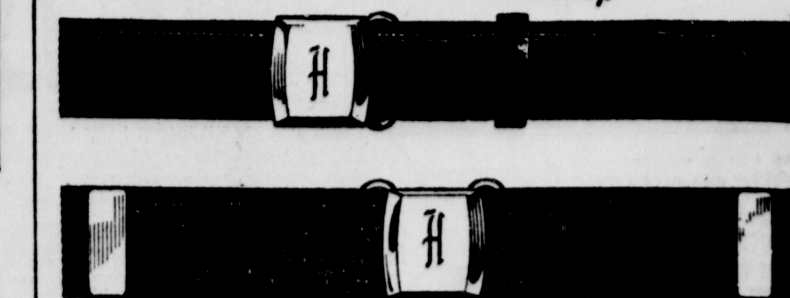
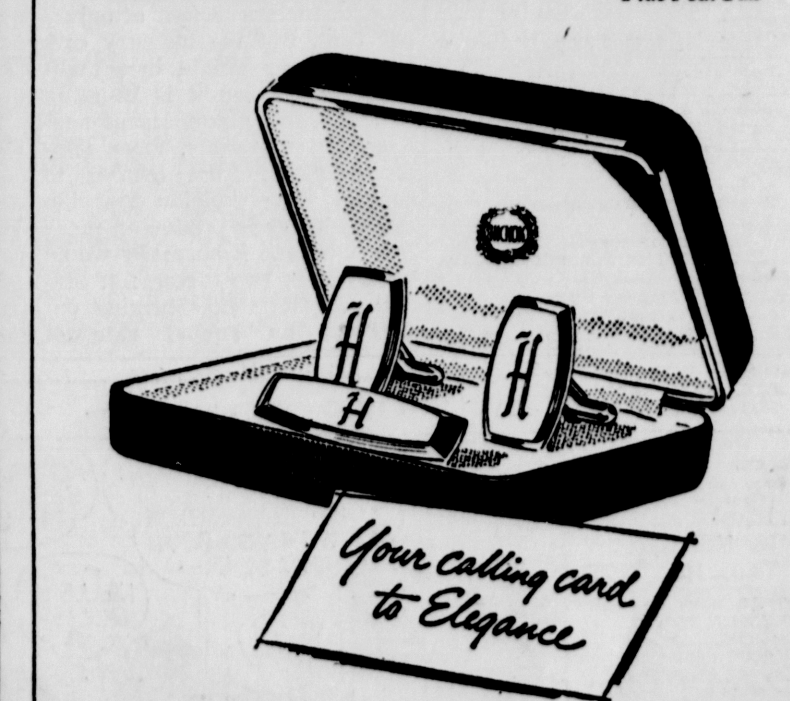
You sign for it alone. Terms as long as 25 months if desired. Phone first for fast approval. Then stop for your money in 30 minutes. Also larger loans with long terms and low payments.

CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

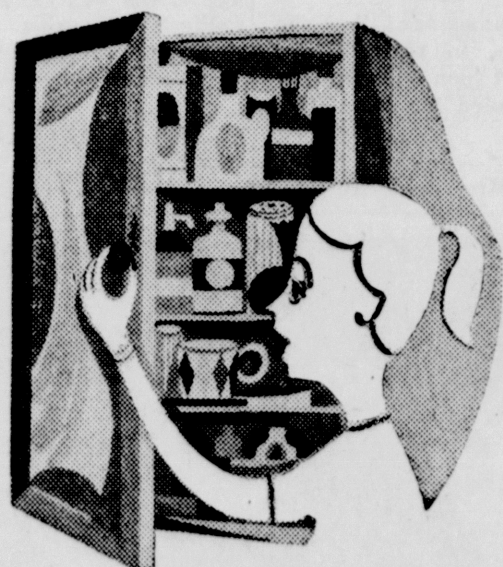
108 W. Main St.
GR 4-2121

SILVER CITATION For him—a handsome collection of matched Old English initial jewelry and buckles, styled with elegance, crafted by hand. Sierra Belt, \$3.00; Silver Citation Buckle, \$2.50; Set, \$5.50; textured imported elastic Belt in black, brown, gray or navy and Silver Citation Buckle, \$3.50; Silver Citation Cuff Links and Tie Bar Set, \$5*.

Plus Fed. Tax



Caddy Miller's



Take a look at your medicine chest

Yes, in most homes this is the catch-all for countless sundry family and personal needs! Tooth-brushes, face powder, razor blades, adhesive-tape, medicines, first-aid items, even sickroom supplies.

And it's a good idea to check your medicine cabinet regularly. Throw out old medicines. Make a list of everything you need. A well stocked medicine chest is not only a convenience, it can be of vital importance. Make us headquarters for all those medicine chest items, as well as for prescriptions.

Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

THE DEPENDABLES: SUCCESS CARS OF '64



The answer, obviously enough, is to become a 1964 Dart owner. For this young-at-heart beauty is winsome—and then some.

Take 1964 Dart styling, for instance. Handsome, dashing, suave, and far from stuffed shirt. Here's a car anyone could love for looks alone. Inside, leather-grained vinyls are every bit as soft and supple as

they appear. And how many other compacts can you name that offer a choice of standard or bucket seats, carpeting, and engines ranging from an Economy Run winning Six, to a sizzling, new 273 cu. in. V8.

So, if you want to be a hit with the misses, see your Dodge Dealer. But hurry, there are bound to be many other fellows with the same idea.

Dodge Dart

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

150 East Main Street — Circleville, Ohio

SEE "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

Automation Crystal Ball

"Automation" is becoming a label for a giant that devours jobs and will, in the future, create a society in which the majority will have no work and will spend their lives in non-productive leisure. Dr. Stuart M. Jamieson, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, predicts that in time to come 20 to 25 per cent of the population will be able to provide all the food and goods needed by everyone.

This is oversimplification. There is no clear picture yet of the kind of future society that will evolve in the decades ahead.

The chief difficulty lies in attitudes to automation. It is seen only in terms of the industrial age. In this context, unemployment is the result of recessions, great or small, which in turn are produced by an excess of goods.

In a technological society, production is no longer a problem. Abundance is constant. The challenge is to provide everyone with the means to enjoy it.

This in itself upsets many old standards of values, particularly those in which there is a direct relationship between work and pay. This relationship between work and its rewards is among the most ancient of mankind's values.

In the future automated society paint-

ed by economists, there will not be only an abundance of goods but also of leisure. Idealists point to man having time to develop and use those inner resources which have been denied to him since the beginning of time because he has always had to struggle for the means of life.

Some of the results of increased leisure have not been promising. Crime increases, outbreaks of anarchy and irrationality tend to show that work is an essential restraint on mankind's behavior. These can be interpreted as signs that people find abundance and leisure more difficult to cope with than hard work or hardship.

The idea, for example, that crime is mostly a product of poverty has been turned topsy-turvy in a society in which there is less real want than ever and much abundance. If unemployment is to be regarded as leisure that is the birthright of man, there must be a revolution in human thought.

In the early nineteenth century, the Luddites smashed the stocking machines because they believed the machines had robbed them of their jobs. A better educated society will have to adjust more rationally to more radical changes in its way of life.

An Odd Merger

Tanganyika, one of the largest East African sovereign states, and Zanzibar, the tiniest, have decided to wed. Without a doubt, theirs will be one of the oddest mergers in history.

Zanzibar is a haven for communists while Tanganyika is anything but that. Both are former British colonies and both are poor in comparison to more affluent Kenya and Uganda.

Recently, Tanyganyika's President Nyerere has been acting strangely. He has threatened to break away from the East African "common market" and even restrict imports from Uganda and Kenya. Even though his country is the

poorest of the trio, he seemingly prefers to go it alone.

Economic independence would probably cripple Tanganyika. She needs to be part of an economic front. But President Nyerere's stubbornness apparently forbids such a compromise. He prefers instead to bolster his position by joining with Zanzibar and hoping that the addition of the strategic island and its 600,000 inhabitants will make the difference between success and failure.

The main risk of this merger is that it provides the agents of world communism with an open door to East Africa. Zanzibar is as red as a fire engine.

They're Back

There are strange goings-on in New Mexico, and because of the state's distance from Gotham it is unlikely that this is a publicity stunt for the New York World's Fair.

What's going on in New Mexico is flying saucers, that's what. Half a dozen sightings have been reported, and investigators, led by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, special unidentified object consultant to the Air Force, are on the scene. Hynek is an astronomer at the

Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University. The Aerial Phenomena Branch at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, has sent T. Sgt. David Moody to assist Dr. Hynek.

This is not something that will blow over, but will probably be an accompaniment to the presidential election all summer. The last outbreak of flying saucer sightings lasted nearly a decade.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—The big spurt in industrial production this spring may be borrowing from the future—the future in this case being the second half of the year.

Output leaped ahead impressively in April to cheer the majority believing that the economy is heading onward and upward as far as the eye of the

prognosticator can see.

But the big push that carried the Federal Reserve Board's industrial production index in April a full point above the March level came largely from autos and steel. And there are signs that both are crowding more of their annual production than usual into the first half of the year.

If so, any big gain in the fall would have to be sparked by other segments of production, such as consumer goods. And this will depend on the consumer himself.

In compiling its index, the Federal Reserve gives automotive products a weight of only 3 per cent. But the industry carries a bigger weight in actuality because when it is booming so are many producers of supplies and materials, from metals to glass, from textiles to rubber. The suspicion that the auto industry is producing more just now than it normally would arises from two factors: 1. Statistically, it is now turning out cars at an annual rate of

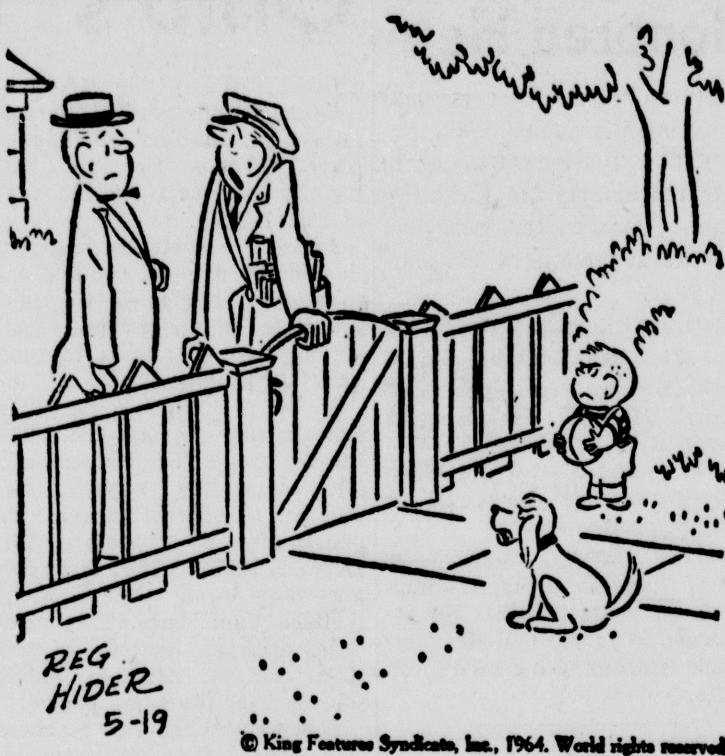
around 8.7 million, although its estimates for the year's total average 8 million; 2. The labor negotiations this summer are expected to be unusually rough, and auto management may be loading up dealers with cars ahead of time, both to ease its own bargaining position and to hedge against any possibility of a strike.

Steel is getting its big orders from autos, construction, makers of machinery and business equipment. But steelmen also are predicting total output this year considerably lower than the present annual rate would call for. A summer slowdown is expected. A fall upturn is anticipated, but many think the rate of increase will be much slower than this spring's strong spurt.

Primary and fabricated metals account for 12 per cent of the Federal Reserve's index. And a thriving steel industry also aids others, such as transportation.

So the steel and auto industries between them can swing the index considerably.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO GOLFERS staggered out to the first tee after a lunch that consisted principally of six martinis apiece. Golfer one teed up his ball with some difficulty, then asked plaintively, "Which one of these balls do I hit?" His companion advised him, "Hit 'em all, Brother! You've got enough clubs in your hand!"

QUICKIES:

A movie star saw a fellow thespian enter a restaurant with a beautiful girl on his arm. "That's his wife," he was told. "His wife!" echoed the star. "What a publicity stunt!"

A doctor asked a patient, "Did the medicine I prescribed for your aunt straighten her out?" "Sure did," answered the patient. "We buried her Tuesday."

A young salesman challenged his girl friend, "I bet you're too high and mighty to marry me." She not only called his bet, but raised him five.

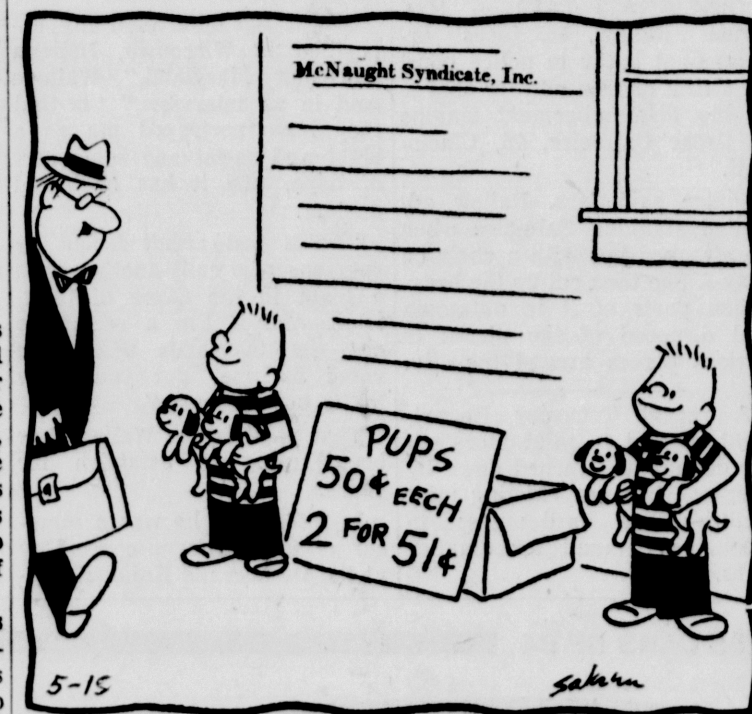
A wife suggested to her husband, "Let's buy Junior a bicycle." "Do you think it might improve his behavior?" asked the ever-hopeful husband. "I do not," admitted the wife, "but at least it will spread it over the neighborhood."

Frank Sinatra once engaged a chef freshly imported from Bombay, but after serving the same menu six nights running, he was discharged. Explained Sinatra, "This was one poor guy who got fired for favoring curry."

© 1964, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Medical students and nurses are known to develop symptoms of the particular disease they are studying at the moment. Miraculously rapid recoveries from pneumonia, typhoid, and even schistosomiasis have been known to occur in the five minute interval between lectures, only to be replaced by one long hour of tuberculosis or heart disease.

Patients are even more susceptible to the symptoms they "catch" from the radio and television, too dramatically portrayed by over-enthusiastic performers.

Too often unnecessary fears are aroused in television viewers by over-zealous emphasis on symptoms of illnesses. Many diseases have almost identical symptoms. Viewers must be on guard against dramatizations that tend to frighten rather than entertain.

Most cheese-lovers "would rather fight than switch" from the strong, overpowering Camembert and Stilton to the mild blandness of cream cheese.

That is, unless they accept the scientific report that strong cheese and certain tranquilizing drugs made bad bedfellows.

It has been found, probably by a scientific cheese-hater, that strong cheeses contain a chemical substance produced by the prolonged action of bac-

Outsiders in Manhattan

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Of interest to World's Fair visitors: Only 19 per cent of the 1 million people who work in mid-Manhattan live outside the city, but they hold 36 per cent of the top executive, administrative and professional jobs.

Alice Ramsey, credited with being the first woman to drive across the United States, steered her way from here to San Francisco with three women companions in 1909 in a Maxwell. It took them 35 days.

Humane society officials estimate that more than 100,000 homeless cats and 75,000 dogs die each year of exposure or starvation in New York City.

Quotable notables: "Nothing is a waste of time if you use the experience wisely" — Auguste Rodin.

Journalism is a risky occupa-

tion in China. Its oldest newspaper is over a thousand years old, and it is reported that during that time 800 of its editors lost their heads for criticizing authorities.

The word blackmail literally means "black rent." Along the Scottish border in olden times, farmers paid cattle in tribute to outlaws to be left safe from pillage. It was paid in silver rather than in cattle, this was known as "whitemail."

Quips from our contemporaries: "Too often a man keeps his nose to the grindstone just so his wife can turn her up at the neighbors" — Kiwanis magazine.

Despite the tremendous increase in automobile traffic, pedestrian deaths have been cut nearly in half during the last quarter of a century. They dropped from a record 15,500 fatalities in 1937 to 8,200 last year.

Folklore: The two best good luck coins are a \$5 gold piece or a bright new penny. If a squirrel crosses your path, you will have good luck if he ran to the right, bad luck if he ran to the left. When a friend leaves, never turn and watch him go out of sight, for if you do you will never see him again.

Worth remembering: "CHIN UP! These may be the old days you'll be sighing for 20 years hence" — Arnold Glasow.

Twice as many Americans attend concerts or recitals as go to major league baseball games. And we have at least as many amateur painters as we do people who take out hunting licenses.

It was Lord Rochester who observed, "Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children; now I have six children, and no theories."

Black Cats Lie in Wait

By John Chamberlain

Balint Czupy is a former member of the Hungarian parliament who is an analyst for the Free Europe Committee in Munich. He comes from peasant stock. I have just obtained a translation of a paper he has done called "The Outlook for Hungarian Agriculture, 1964."

On the basis of statistics about the destruction of cows and pigs in Hungary in 1963, and further information from the Hungarian countryside about a speed-up in sowing last autumn that took place without proper fertilization or preparation of the soil, Balint Czupy predicts another bad year for Hungarians if they can't latch on to a second big infusion of grain from Canada or the United States.

The Balint Czupy analysis might be dismissed as the wishful statement of a refugee who thinks with his hopes. But it happens that it checks with news from a variety of sources behind the Iron Curtain. The Czupy paper tells about 40,000 trained tractor drivers who have vanished from Hungarian farms into the cities. This sort of thing is apparently happening elsewhere in the Red World.

Grigory V. Yuriev, who is on the staff of the Institute for the Study of the USSR in Munich, adds to his own analysis of Iron Curtain agriculture an excerpt from a recent speech by S. Pavlov, the Secretary of the Central Committee of the Komsomol, or Young Communist League. Pavlov demanded summary action to compel agronomists, engineers, veterinarians and animal husbandry experts to return to the farms from Soviet industrial centers. Soviet agriculture is lagging because the factories pay more than the collective farms. Said Alla Gromova, the secretary of the Komsomol committee of an industrial enterprise that has been employing many young refugees from the countryside, "They all

walk like this (about preferring city work). There is nothing to be done about it. Fish seek deeper water."

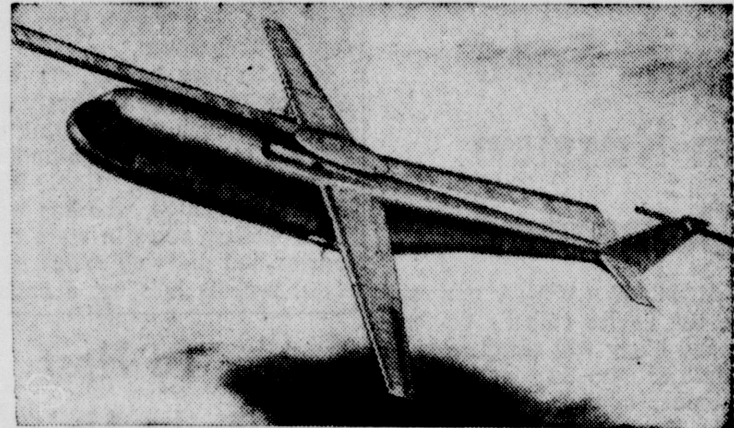
This sort of testimony about the drift from the farms to the cities in Iron Curtain lands can be multiplied many times over. And it is only one type of manifestation that indicates Khrushchev is going to be pushed into all sorts of attempted legend remain in his efforts to keep the lid on a boiling cauldron this coming summer.

In Poland, for example, Khrushchev is faced with the discontent of the intellectuals, thirty-four of whom recently sent a letter to Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz demanding greater cultural freedom. The intellectuals were silenced, and several of them were banned from the Polish radio and from magazines, but the news of their petition leaked out to the West anyway. In Czechoslovakia, where Stalinism has lingered longer than in other Iron Curtain countries, the students kicked over the traces on May Day.

The Red police, using precisely the tactics that so scandalized American liberals when they were used in Birmingham, Ala., formed a wedge behind ferocious dogs held on leash and swung at the students with truncheons.

Meanwhile there is a suppressed story about the growth of secret terrorist organizations in the Red world that are modeled on the Death or Freedom movement that led to the Decembrist uprising more than a hundred years ago against the Russian Czar. The new Death or Freedom cells stress their continuity with a revolt that didn't succeed. Nevertheless, the movement is a straw in the wind of present-day discontent. Most menacing of all to Khrushchev's equanimity is a super-terrorist grouping called the Chornaja Koshka, or Black Cat, Society. The Black Cats strike in the dark, leaving mementos behind them.

You don't hear of the Black Cats. They really manage the news in the Soviet World.



SHORT HAULER—Lockheed comes up with this sketch of a new plane combining qualities of a helicopter with range and speed of a fixed wing plane at its Burbank, Calif., plant. It would be used for short hauls. The rotors would enable it to take off and land vertically, and would be in fixed fore-aft position during flight.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club met at the Fairgrounds.

Circleville Lions Club held its annual installation and Ladies Night banquet at the Pickaway Country Club.

Seventy-one persons attended the Alumni banquet at Washington Twp. School.

TEN YEARS AGO
A novel doubleheader was held when Circleville High School met West Jefferson in a twi-night doubleheader.

It was announced that the new bridge, to replace the old covered span on Route 180, was scheduled for completion by August.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newland,

Cleveland, were visiting his brother, J. M. Newland and Mrs. Newland, E. Mound St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. William Radcliff, Williamsport, was visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Middlesburg, Ky.

Miss Anna L. Merz, Columbus, presented Ruth Esther Blum, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blum, Watt St., in a piano recital at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The career and success of Ted Lewis was the subject of a Collier's Magazine story entitled, "Is Everybody Happy?"

Use The Classifieds

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo





LOOK AT THAT LITTLE GUY IN THE FRONT ROW — Rev. John Ducaji (left) was unaware that Paul Milligan was using facial gymnastics when the children posed for their first communion picture at SS. Cyril and Methodius Church in Joliet, Ill., but the little girl on his right seems appreciative.

Ohio Dries Make Slow, Steady Gains in State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State is dry. And it's getting drier. Ohioans who have easy access to state liquor stores and drinking spots may be surprised to know that most of the Buckeye

sales last year reached a record high. This year they are running even higher.

However, a check of the records does show that over the past quarter-century, there has been a slow but sure decrease in Ohio's wet areas.

For instance, over the past four years, 172 local option elections have been decided in precincts, districts, and townships. The boxscore shows 137 dry victories to 35 for the wets.

The Rev. Lewis C. Berger, superintendent of the Temperance League of Ohio, said that while he considers these results encouraging, he does not think they have any great significance on the over-all picture. "What encourages us," the Rev. Mr. Berger said, "is the fact that we keep pecking away at the wets in the cities. For instance, last year in Columbus, elections were held in three precincts. The dries won two of them."

He also noted that similar gains were made in Cuyahoga County (three precincts) and in Mahoning County (two precincts).

The superintendent's enthusiastic reference to the "over-all picture" was understandable.

Some 80 per cent of Ohio's population lives in the 26 per cent of the area where liquor is sold. Last year, the liquor department counted a record \$227.5 million in revenues.

In the first four months of 1964, retail and wholesale receipts were \$68,314,509, nearly five per cent more than for the corresponding period of last year.

But while these gains are a matter of fact, so are the figures that show Ohio's dry areas on the increase. Today, 74 per cent of Ohio's land area is dry, compared to 70 per cent early in World War II.

Also to be considered are the dry and wet populations. Seventeen per cent lived in dry areas in 1942. Today the figure is close to 20 per cent.

The vast majority of Ohio's dry areas are rural and, as Ron L. Coffman, information officer for the Liquor Department points out, many would seek no liquor permit even if they could because "the population is so sparse that a liquor business probably would fail to make it."

While the Buckeye State's "drinking territory" is getting smaller, so, apparently, are the number of business places selling liquor.

Coffman noted that in 1964, the department issued 12,352 permits (all kinds, including beer and wine). Last year the figure was 12,608.

'Cool' Spot On Sun Is Discovered

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Astronomers today announced the discovery of a "cool" region inside the corona of the sun.

They estimated the region had a temperature of 20,000 degrees Fahrenheit compared with 3 million degrees in the rest of the corona. Scientists generally have believed the corona to be of nearly uniform temperature.

Existence of the region was reported to a meeting of the International Committee on Space Research in a paper presented by Drs. Armin J. Deutsch of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories in Pasadena, Calif., and Guglielmo Righini of the Arcetri Observatory in Florence.

They said the "cool" region, possibly clouds of ionized calcium, was spotted on a photograph of the corona's spectrum taken from an airplane flying at 39,000 feet over Canada during the total eclipse last July.

The corona is an irregularly luminous envelope surrounding the sun. It can be seen and studied only during a total eclipse.

Deportation Is Upheld By Tribunal

WASHINGTON (AP)—On a 4-4 tie vote, the Supreme Court has upheld a decision that Herman F. Marks, known as "The Butcher" for Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Cuba, could be deported from the United States as an alien who entered this country without proper documents.

Marks was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1921, and became a henchman of Castro after the overthrow of the Batista government.

The Justice Department said Marks was in charge of the execution of numerous persons at La Cubana fortress. Marks served in the Castro army from January 1959 to May 1960, without permission of U.S. officials.

He was notified in Havana of his loss of nationality, but in 1960 he entered this country at El Paso, Tex., without an immigration visa or other document. The U.S. Circuit Court in New York ruled he could be deported as an alien. In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Marks said he had never renounced his citizenship by declaration or by act.

Mrs. Johnson Is Most Active First Lady since FDR Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — In just six months, Lady Bird Johnson has become the most active First Lady since the late Eleanor Roosevelt.

U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson says she has "an unashamed love affair with the American people. She is making no secret of her affection for them and they are making no secret of theirs for her."

Mrs. Johnson has pitched in to join her husband in every endeavor from outright politicking to polite and formal entertaining at the White House. She does it all with ease, grace and zest.

Crowds in one state after another have shown their enthusiasm for Mrs. Johnson on appearances with the President and on her own. They found her "charming," "prettier than her pictures," "a real Southern lady."

And every month, her calendar, issued by her press secretary, seems to get longer.

It's no secret she plans to start downright campaigning before long. But not now, Lady Bird says only wait until Johnson gets nominated.

Every day, the petite, dark haired Mrs. Johnson is growing in her role, finding more assurance as a speaker, planning to say more in support of her husband's declarations against poverty and prejudice.

Watching the 51-year-old First Lady in action, Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg, wife of the Supreme Court justice, commented that "Mrs. Johnson has been such a shot in the arm to women in their middle years by being so active and attractive."

She is proving, says Mrs. Goldberg, that women don't have to go on the shelf, but can "keep being forward-looking and inquiring."

In the first tragic days in the White House after President John F. Kennedy's assassination Mrs. Johnson said she felt her own role "must emerge in deeds, not words."

She has since been referred to as "vice president to the president."

She does just about everything from holding Johnson's Texas hat while he speaks, to watching the clock for him.

Almost from the start, Mrs. Johnson has been compared to Mrs. Roosevelt who traveled widely and was deeply interested in social and economic problems.

At a recent luncheon of the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial

Foundation in New York, Mrs. Johnson found herself given the mission by Stevenson to "carry forward the imperishable work of Eleanor Roosevelt."

Far from seeking such an inheritance, Mrs. Johnson is somewhat embarrassed by the comparison to the wife of the World War II president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

One great similarity to Mrs. Roosevelt, however, lies in Mrs. Johnson's early decision to make trips and speeches on her own.

She started the personal inspection tours of poverty areas when she traveled to the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pa., area in January.

While her husband has been pushing a policy of getting qual-

ified women into top government posts, Mrs. Johnson has launched small, informal monthly luncheons at the White House to spotlight the contributions of "women-doers" in a variety of fields.

When she went along on Johnson's six-state Appalachia tour, Lady Bird spoke everywhere he did.

But Mrs. Johnson was not always so ready to speak before crowds and had to take a course in public speaking to overcome severe "stage fright."

But since becoming First Lady she has graduated from brief "thank you" remarks to making 20-minute speeches.

From steelworkers to League of Women Voters, she addresses audiences as "friends."

Her Southern drawl and sometimes sugary delivery have not always been assets. But, Lady Bird is working on that too. She's been calling on her speech teacher, Hazel Beall Provensen, to hear her read speeches and give advice.

She is working now on what she considers an important speech, a baccalaureate address to Radcliffe College next month.

First Ladies in recent years haven't had speech writers of their own and Lady Bird has become "a brain-picker," asking for suggestions from experts and counting on her

press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, a veteran newspaper-woman, for help.

"Mrs. Johnson is a great one 'Liz' Carpenter, 'and she does not want to say anything that isn't her own belief."

In one of his poverty-area talks, the President jestingly noted that his own wife in "unemployed," but then added that she's far from out of a job.

He told a news conference she was forced to give up her longtime job of operating KTBC, the Austin, Tex., radio and television station she is credited with building into a million-dollar enterprise. It has been placed in the hands of trustees while the Johnsons are in the White House.

A spokesman for the First Lady said she used to draw a salary in five figures as chairman of the board of KTBC. Now, she's finding there are no public funds for a wife anxious to do a job in the White House.

When Lady Bird makes her frequent speech-making trips, for appearances at universities, the Huntsville, Ala., space center, the YWCA and the Cleveland housing project for the elderly, she pays her own way.

When she invites wives of Congress members to go along, White House staffers report with some embarrassment the guests are advised to expect to foot their own bill.

Marietta College To Honor Judge

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Marietta College will confer an honorary doctor of laws degree on Washington County Common Pleas Judge Leonard B. Ogle, who has sat on the bench since 1941, at the college's commencement exercises June 1. Judge Ogle, a graduate of Ohio State University's Law School, has announced that he will not seek re-election when his term ends at the end of this year.

Cleaning Of All Types
Home and Business
Wallpaper Steaming
No job too large or too small
24-Hour Service
Call GR 4-6664
Circleville
Window and
Janitor Service
Owned by George Byrd

Duvall Slated for Recital Sunday at St. Paul Church



TOM DUVAL

Tom Duvall, Route 2, Ashville, will present a recital on the two manual pipe organ 4 p. m. Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, northeast of Ashville.

Duvall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duvall Jr. He is a student of Mrs. Paul W. Teegardin Sr.

An active member of the St. Paul Parish, young Duvall is a senior at Teays Valley High School where is a member of the

National Honor Society and the school's Marching Band. He is active in two 4-H Clubs and belongs to the Junior Leadership Club.

Duvall plans to enter Ohio State University next fall.

ASSISTING in the recital will be Miss Christine Zehner, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Carl G. Zehner, and Susan Gutzat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutzat, both of Circleville.

Miss Zehner will present a group of vocal solos. Miss Gutzat will serve as accompanist. The two girls are sophomores at Circleville High School. Both are student of Mrs. Teegardin.

The music program will be drawn from the works of the great masters from the 12th century on through the contemporary literature.

Mrs. Teegardin said the complete recital also will be presented 8 p. m. June 14 in the Circleville Trinity Lutheran Church on the 24 rank, three manual Beilharz organ.

The public is invited to both recitals.

Oil Drilling Rights Eyed By University

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Wesleyan University has hired a petroleum geologist to help formulate a policy on leasing of the school's Delaware County property for oil drilling.

At a meeting of the finance committee of the school's board of trustees over the weekend, Robert Alkire of Columbus was retained to advise the board and to prepare option and lease forms.

Under consideration at present is the leasing only of university property outside the City of Delaware.

Ohio Wesleyan has some 428 acres of land in Delaware County outside the city limits. This property includes Perkins Observatory south of Delaware where a large radio telescope is owned and operated jointly by Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State Universities.

DRIVE
RIGHT UP
TO
The SAVINGS
Auto Bank
FDIC

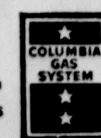
See Us for
Graduation CARDS & GIFTS
We have many Graduation Cards for you to choose from. Plus many Gifts Graduates will love.
RISCH DRUG STORE
1274 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-6611



Cramped for kitchen space? Your Packaged Gas Kitchen dealer can help

Families grow. Kitchens don't... unless you let the man who knows how to help you modernize with new cabinets, counters and conveniences. He's your Packaged Gas Kitchen dealer. You and he can design a new, personalized food-and-fun room with greater usefulness within the same four walls. At the heart of it will be a sparkling Gold Star built-in gas range that will smokelessly broil delicious steaks and chops, has the automatic oven for programmed cooking (it cooks and holds meals at serving temperature), has the automatic Burner-with-a-Brain that does your pot watching for you, and many other ahead-of-the-minute features. MAIL THE COUPON.

COLUMBIA Gas OF OHIO, INC.
Beyond our gas mains, use L-P gas



Send for your **FREE Kitchen Planner**

Take the first step toward modernizing your kitchen today. Send this coupon to:

Circleville, Ohio
134 N. Court St.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Greeno Family Reunion Held Sunday at Park

The children and their families of the late George W. Greeno, Stoutsville, gathered Sunday at Ted Lewis Park for a summer reunion.

Following the carry-in-lunch games were conducted.

Those present were Mrs. Forrest Woods, Mrs. Helen Greeno, Mrs. Alfred Mace and children, Mrs. Betty Hedges and children, Tom Greeno, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Garrett and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Greeno and children, Joe Ebbricht, Charles Leist and Mrs. Mae Leist all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Perry and daughter, Adelphi, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Greeno and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and family, Washington C. H.; John Woods and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackwell and daughter, Clarence Greeno, Elmer Greeno, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno and children, John Conrad, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greeno and family, Forrest Greeno and daughter Janie, Kenneth Greeno, all of Stoutsville; Steve Juracka, New York.

A reunion was planned for next year. Mrs. Perry Jenkins and Mrs. Alfred Mace will be in charge of arrangements.

Nurses Assn. Holds Banquet

The Practical Nurses Assn. of Pickaway County held a Mother-Daughter banquet at Roots Restaurant.

Mrs. Charlotte Hill, chaplain, presented the prayer before dinner. There were nine members and three guests present. A poem, "A Parable to a Little Mother" was read by Mrs. Pat Rowles.

Margaret Stevison, president, conducted a business meeting, at which time the group made plans to entertain the Franklin County Practical Nurses of District 12 at the Fairgrounds June 9.

The annual picnic will be held June 19 in the home of Mrs. Anna Gardner, Stoutsville.

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 3.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Emma Curlett, Jefferson Addition.

DRESBACH EUB LADIES Guild, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Floyd, Stoutsville.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Smith, Knollwood Village.

WEDNESDAY
K OF C AUXILIARY, 8 p. m., in the council rooms, East Franklin St.

PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE, Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Route 1, Ashville.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 37, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Ritter, 547 N. Court St.

MAJORS TEMPLE No. 516, Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m. in the K of P Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 6:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. Wilson Lindsay, 126 E. Mill St.

AAUW DRAMA GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Route 2.

WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY School Class of the Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst, Route 4.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 30, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Route 1.

MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m. in the 4-H and Grange Building, Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 19, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

A Salute to Alaska!

DEAR ABBY: I write with compulsion tonight. I can no longer contain my pride in my town, my state, my nation. Where do I start? I have seen people who have lost dear ones. People who have lost only some of their worldly possessions, and people who have lost everything. But no backs are bowed. The cooperation and organization is astounding! From teen-agers who offer to baby-sit for their neighbors so that they may salvage what they can from their wrecked homes, to engineers and survey crews already working to rebuild. Restoration of transportation, mail service, water, newspapers, power, has begun and even the corner grocery store is swept up, mopped up, and sometimes propped up, but open for business. What a heroic job our radio ham did, working night and day to relay messages to loved ones. And the American Red Cross! And the generosity of our sister states! I could go on and on. Let no man say that we are "soft," that we Americans are weak. I have seen our strength and I am overwhelmed.

PROUD ALASKAN

DEAR ABBY: This if for the cocktail waitress who complained because she had to wear a

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, May 19th, the 140th day of 1964. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1921, Congress passed an act limiting immigration to this country, the first step restricting one of the greatest migrations in history. A limited immigration to three per cent of nationalities already here as shown by the 1910 census.

On this date
In 1802, Napoleon Bonaparte honored the French Legion of Honor.

In 1942, President Roosevelt conferred the medal of honor upon Lt. Gen. James Doolittle for leading the first aerial attack on Tokyo.

In 1943, Prime Minister Winston Churchill addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

In 1944, American Fortresses and Liberators bombed Berlin.

In 1945, American planes made a bombing run on Tokyo.

Ten years ago... Defense Mobilization Director Arthur Flemming reported the United States had stockpiled more than four billion dollars worth of strategic and critical materials.

Five years ago... The Senate Commerce Committee recommended the confirmation of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce after lengthy hearings produced considerable opposition.

Personals

Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Columbus, a former teacher at High St. School who is now retired, visited teachers and pupils at the school yesterday and also other friends in Circleville.

St. Anne's Guild
Slates Meet Today

St. Anne's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will meet 8 p. m. today in the parish house.

Auxiliary To Meet

The K of C Auxiliary will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the council rooms, E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Thimmes Honored with Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Mary Thimmes, Route 8, Chillicothe, was honored with a birthday dinner at Tar Hollow Park.

The honored guest received many gifts. There were 53 present including her four daughters, 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rodgers and family and Mrs. Leata Thimmes and family, all of Circleville; the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Manion, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Graves Jr. and son, Mrs. Dollie Graves and daughters, Mrs. David Graves, Tommy Willis, Miss Hope Beeler, Dean Bennett, Miss Sharon Johnson, Roger Beeler, Miss Gale Rickie, Virginia Thimmes, all of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ricketts and family, Charles Thurston and family, George Jinks, Mrs. Myrtle Bomen, all of Adelphi; the Rev. Bob Fannin, Mrs. Lewis Hardesty and family Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith and family, Robert Brown, Terry Thompson and Larry Ott all of Laurelville.

Election Held By Jaycee Wives

Mrs. John Dougherty was elected president of the Jaycee Wives Club when they met recently in the home of Mrs. John Fissell, 356 Cedar Heights Road.

The business session was devoted to committee reports and the election of officers for the coming year. Others named were Mrs. Harold Nagel, vice president; Mrs. Richard Huggins, treasurer; Mrs. Manuel Sanguilly, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hill, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Richard Fullen and Mrs. Jack McGuire were co-hostesses. Refreshments were served to 17 members.

The next meeting will be held June 9 at Pickaway Arms.

Group Attends Birthday Dinner

Shirley Smith was honored with a birthday dinner held Sunday at Tar Hollow Park. There were 29 present including her son, four daughters and 18 grandchildren.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fausnaugh and son, Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Arledge and family, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Albright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clary and daughter, all of South Bloomingville; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith and family, Laurelville.

The children fished and played ball in the afternoon.

Thursday Session Set by Drama Group

Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Route 2, will entertain members of the AAUW Drama Group 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Dale Edwards will review "Merrily We Roll Along" by Moss Hart.



FETCHING SWIM CAP — This two-in-one creation serves a dual purpose. The ruffled bonnet, which protects the hair from an overdose of sunshine, can also be worn with the close-fitting rubber liner which snaps securely under the nylon bonnet for protection while swimming.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

POVERTY — EDUCATION: "The roots of poverty in this country are, simply, lack of education and the deprivation it brings," Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told the National Committee for Support of the Public School Monday night.

Wirtz said a study of 2,500 young men who had failed the Selective Service mental test showed that 80 per cent of them were dropouts, and 40 per cent of the dropouts had stopped school at the eighth grade or below.

RECONNAISSANCE PLANE: The American RB66 reconnaissance plane shot down by the Russians in March took photographs over East Germany without the crew realizing they were in Red territory, the Washington Evening Star reported Monday.

The three men aboard the jet were Capt. David I. Holand of Holland, Minn., the pilot; Capt. Melvin J. Kessler of Philadelphia, the check navigator, and Lt. Harold W. Welch of Detroit, the navigator.

RESEARCH URGED: A

crash program of research to find new methods of controlling plant and animal pests to replace hazardous chemical pesticides was urged today by the National Agricultural Research Advisory Committee.

Reporting to the Agriculture Department—which created it—the committee said pesticides are essential, at least in the foreseeable future, for efficient production, storage and distribution of foods and other farm products.

Willing Workers Class Slates Meet

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Pontious EUB Church will meet 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst, Route 4.

Thursday Meeting Slated by Guild 30

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Route 1, will host members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 Thursday 8 p. m.

Mrs. Glenn Kerns will be co-hostess.

Vaccinations Said Needed Against 5 Main Diseases

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Inadequate vaccination of the public is preventing five dangerously contagious diseases from being eliminated from the American home, a U. S. Public Health Service official said today.

Dr. David J. Spencer, assistant chief of the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, made the assertion today at an immunization seminar held in conjunction with the 25th annual meeting of the Ohio Public Health Association.

In a talk prepared for delivery to public health workers from this area, Dr. Spencer said the five diseases which need not enter an American home are diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus (lockjaw), smallpox and polio.

He said six out of ten children have not been adequately protected or immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus and four out of 10 children have not received a smallpox vaccination.

One out of three children under 5 years of age, Dr. Spencer said, have not been protected adequately against polio, and this age group suffered approximately half of the 303 cases of paralytic polio in 1963.

"By the very fact that vaccines have worked so well," Dr. Spencer said, "the urgency for

using them has diminished in the minds of the public. In most communities there is no apparent serious threat of an epidemic. But what about tomorrow?

"If the gaps in our protection are allowed to remain or grow, the benefits of 'herd immunity' may be lost. Herd immunity is achieved when a large proportion of the population is vaccinated, dampening the spread of organisms causing a disease."

The seminar, which also included a talk by Eldon Savage of the Public Health Service and a panel discussion headed by Dr. Harold A. Decker, chief of Ohio's Communicable Diseases Division, was the 16th of some 30 such programs being conducted around the country.

Republican Women To Hold Luncheon

The Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will hold a May Flower covered dish luncheon and meeting 12:30 p. m. Monday in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, 430 Lancaster Pike, is chairman of arrangements for the luncheon. The membership committee will report and a report will be given of the convention held in Washington, D. C.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

This Week's Specials, Thru Sat. 23rd

DOAN'S PILLS	80's	\$1.49	40's	59c
ABSORBINE JR.	12-oz.	\$1.89	4-oz.	98c
PENETRO COUGH DROPS			each pkg.	5c
ROACH & ANT KILLER	Aerosol		14-oz.	69c
ASPIRIN	Rexall, Reg. \$1.49		300 for	99c
SPRAY STARCH	Reg. 89c			49c
HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY	Aerosol			98c
NEW! REXALL POISON IVY LOTION				98c
1/2 GALLON PICNIC JUG				69c
ALLEREST TABLETS	\$1.98			98c

SOOTHE, CALM and RELAX
SIMPLE NERVOUSNESS with SAFE...
SEDAQUILIN

The more you know...
the more you do...
the more you tax your nerves...
the more important it is to relax tired nerves. Try safe, non-habit forming SEDAQUILIN.

20 TAB. **1.49**
Money Back Guarantee

COLOR FILM PROCESSING

SEE US FOR black-and-white finishing, too.

Complete stocks of Kodak Film!

GIFTS for the GRADUATE

At our (Rexall) Drug Store

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY VITAMIN PRODUCT...

MAKE SURE
you're getting MINERALS, too, for BETTER NUTRITIONAL BALANCE to guard against vitamin-mineral deficiencies.

We recommend
Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS

America's Largest Selling Vitamin-Mineral Product

**11 VITAMINS
10 MINERALS**
in one daily tablet

FOR CHILDREN:
Super PLENAMINS Jr. Tablets or Liquid

ONLY AT (Rexall) DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTIONS are the Heart of Our Business

Though drug stores today are more complex, wider in scope than ever before, our prescription department is still the heart of our business. Each prescription receives the professional attention of a qualified registered pharmacist.

YOUR (Rexall) PHARMACIST

SAVE TOP VALUE STAMPS FOR FREE GIFTS

Ladies' Jamaica Short Sets

Largest Selection Ever!

\$1.59 to \$5.99

King's Dept. Store

Open All Day Every Wednesday
140 W. Main St.

Refresh with **MILK**

Help Yourself to Health!

Blue Ribbon Dairy MILK

315 S. Pickaway St. — Circleville

just wear a smile
and a jantzen

Miss Jantzen plays the "farmer's daughter" in seersucker and bandana print.

Country-freshest idea yet for city pools.

100% cotton for teen 10-16 sizes.

The DEB Shop

149 West Main St.
Open Friday 9 to 9
Open Saturday 9 to 6

Gurney Says
500 Strategy
Is Simple

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Gurney, who will drive one of the three Lotus-Fords in the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race, revealed his planned strategy before taking off to practice for the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort next Sunday.

"I intend to drive as hard as I can from the start and hope for a good pit stop," Gurney said Monday. "There can't be any other strategy against this field."

The Costa Mesa, Calif., driver ran second through part of last year's 500 and probably would have finished third behind winner Parnelli Jones and Scot Jimmy Clark except for several bad pit stops. An extra stop to fasten a fuel tank cap dropped him to seventh.

Gurney practiced more than 150 miles Monday at speeds up to 154.2 miles per hour, using gasoline instead of the alcohol blend on which he qualified for the No. 6 starting position at 154.5 m.p.h. The gasoline reportedly reduces speed but gives more miles per gallon.

Trecker Stables
Wins at Xenia

Gail Trecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Trecker, Route 4, gained a pair of first place wins in the Xenia Horse Show during the weekend.

Miss Trecker rode Sunshine Delight, the 1963 three gaited pleasure horse Tri State Champion, to a first in the three gaited pleasure class and a second in the stake.

Courageous Genius also ridden by Miss Trecker, was tied second in the equitation class and first in the stake.

She is a member of the Pickaway County Equitation 4-H Club.

Sunshine Delight and Courageous Genius will both be shown in the Circleville Kiwanis Charity Horse Show scheduled at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds May 30 and 31.

23 Horses Lost
In Louisville Fire

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Officials hoped to determine today exactly how many thoroughbred horses died from fire that turned Miles Park Race Track into a blistered arena of panic-stricken animals.

As best as could be determined Monday night, 17 thoroughbreds perished in the flames Monday afternoon, five more were injured and had to be destroyed and another died of a heart attack.

The flames, thrown from barn to barn by winds, drove the horses into stampede, their charges scattered firemen trying to douse the flames and their hooves sent up dust in choking clouds to mingle with the smoke.



IOOF KEGLERS — The Circleville IOOF bowling team placed eighth in the state tournament held in Toledo. Shown here is Pat Yates, a member of the team. Other members are Dwight Grubb, Noble Barr, Glenn Jones and Al Lustnauer. They had a team score of 3,012, with handicap.

MAJOR MEDICAL

A new idea in health insurance by Nationwide. Helps pay for the big bills resulting from prolonged illness and serious accident. Guaranteed renewable.

CLARK ZWAYER
321 S. Pickaway — GR 4-4900

NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Tues., May 19, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Tennessee Walking Horse
Know Your Horses



TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE — Go Boy's Main Event, is owned by Mr. Ray Anderson of Circleville. Go Boy's Main Event is a handsome black stallion, 7 years old, and his grand sire was the famous Merry Go Boy. Trained and shown by Miss Susan LeVally, last year he won 17 top ribbons. He will be entered at the Kiwanis Charity Horse Show, May 30-31.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Norman Kutler, publicity director for the Kiwanis Horse Show scheduled May 30 and 31 at the Fairgrounds is writing a series of articles describing various classes that will be competing. This is the second story of the series.

The Tennessee Walking Horse is an American breed which originated in the South and was first used on the plantations.

Its gaits are very comfortable and are all natural to the breed. They are the flat foot walk, the running walk, and the canter.

The flat foot walk, the slowest, is a diagonally opposed movement of the feet and has a two beat measure. The running walk from which the breed derived its name, is natural and not man made. It is started from the flat foot walk and is a speed gait and the hind foot over steps the front foot as much as 18 inches. It is the only gait in which the front foot strikes the ground an instant before the hind foot.

This way-of-going, or over reaching causes the Tennessee Walker to knock his head and sometimes even to click his teeth. The canter is refined and has the rolling motion of a rocking horse.

The walking horse, although a distinct breed, is closely related to the American Saddle Horse in which both breeds trace back to the same foundation sires with an addition of the Standardbred, Morgan, infused blood.

In order to qualify to show in

most shows they must be registered and entered under the registration name.

In the show ring their gaits and way-of-going are greatly exaggerated and increased in speed from their original development and intended use.

They are judged 40 per cent for running walk, 20 per cent for flat walk, 20 per cent for canter and 20 per cent for conformation. The Judge must disqualify any horse having raw or bleeding sores around the corneal, pasterns, or legs, from either old or new scars, or chain sores.

In the judging procedure, after the preliminary work out the Judge shall individually instruct that one boot of each horse be removed and handed to him for inspection. Grooms are allowed in the ring to assist in the removal of boots but must not touch a horse until the judge individually requests that boots be removed.

While any standard walking horse bit may be used, severe bits are discouraged and bleeding of the mouth or muzzle must be penalized in the final judging.

State Baseball
Pairings Listed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Paul Landis, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association announced pairings Monday for this weekend's Class AA and A baseball championships.

In AA, Dayton Chaminade will meet Cleveland Benedictine at 1:30 p.m., Friday on the Ohio State University freshman diamond. Lancaster will oppose Lima Senior on the varsity diamond at the same time.

In Class A, Northwestern plays Liberty Union Friday at 10 a.m. on the freshman diamond. Lebanon Dixie faces North Central, Williams County, at the same time on the varsity diamond.

The AA final will be held 11 a.m. Saturday on the varsity diamond while the A contest is set for the same time on the freshman field.

Reds Send
Kid Against
Aging Spahn

CINCINNATI (AP) — Young Sammy Ellis—who was still in diapers when Warren Spahn pitched his first game—will oppose the old master of National League pitching tonight as Milwaukee and Cincinnati start a two-game series.

It will be the first meeting between the two clubs this season. Ellis, 2-0 so far, was born in 1941. Spahn is 2-3 for his 20th major league season.

The Reds lost, 3-1, Monday night to the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game for the benefit of sandlot baseball in the Cincinnati area.

Frank Robinson kept his hitting streak going by getting one of the Reds' five hits off Joel Horlen and Frank Kreutzer. The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but lost it later in the game.

Bill McCool kept the White Sox runless the first five innings. Then Ryne Duren came in and the American Leaguers scored twice on a walk and three singles. They picked up another run in the eighth off Dave Galligan, a 21-year-old righthander brought up from Macon, Ga., for the benefit game.

Spahn pitched his first major league game in 1942, and then missed the next three seasons due to World War II.

Williamsport
Outscores
Monroe, 9-7

Monroe had the homeruns but Williamsport outscored the Indians, winning a Pickaway County League Baseball game, 9-7.

The losing Indians had four roundtrippers in the tilt, one by Rex Ingman, one by O'Connor and two by Tom Seeley.

The leading hitter in the game, Seeley has now hit safely in his last nine trips to the plate and is sporting a fabulous .654 batting average for the season.

The big inning for the winners came in the fourth when they scored one unearned run and then added three on Tom Hammon's four bagger with two aboard. Don Cook also homered for the winners.

SEELY, making his first appearance on the mound, was charged with the loss. For the winners, Neil Coleman went the route.

Monroe winds up the season tonight, hosting Jackson Twp.

Iles Bird Winner
In Pigeon Race

A bird owned by Eugene Iles, 350 Logan St., won the Chillicothe - Circleville Pigeon Club's 300 mile race Saturday from Effingham, Ill.

The winning time was seven hours and 13 minutes — an average of more than 40 miles per hour.

**READ and USE
WANT ADS
REGULARLY**

GR 4-3131



STATE TOURNEY BOUND — The CHS Tiger golf team took time out from practice for a moment of clowning to pose for this photo. Circleville coach Bob Ransom, extreme left, admonishes Bruce Helwegen, cap askew and loaded down with golf bags, that it will be up to him to carry the team through the state tournament Friday and Saturday on the Ohio State University Scarlet golf course. Helwegen was Central District medalist with a blazing 68 on the University Gray Course. Left to right are: coach Ransom, Dick Patrick, Tim Adams, Helwegen, John Wardell, Chuck Smith, George Grigg and Bill Weldon. Richard Fuhrman, one of the top four with Helwegen, Patrick and Smith, was not present for the photo.

Blistering Finish Gives Palmer Another Victory

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "When did you know you had it won, Arnie?" someone asked Arnold Palmer.

"When he stepped off the plane," Ernie Vossler interjected.

One-Hitter Helps
Atlanta Win Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When he wasn't throwing his fast ball Monday night, Chuck Nieson was using "what I guess you'd call the Nieson Special."

"It's halfway between a flat curve and a slider," said the 21-year-old right-hander, who boosted last-place Atlanta's International League winning streak to two games by throwing a one-hitter against Jacksonville. The Suns' only hit in the Cracker's 3-1 victory was a solo homer by Joe Morgan in the fourth inning, his fourth of the year.

It was a good day for pitching in the International League. Toronto got shutout performance from Jim Bronstad and Carl Bouldin in strengthening its league lead to 2½ games over idle Buffalo. The Maple Leafs belted Richmond twice 1-0 and 4-0, in the only other scheduled games.

Actually, it wasn't that simple for the four-times Masters champion.

Palmer trailed Lionel Hebert by three strokes going into the final round of the \$40,000 Oklahoma City Open Monday, then put together one of his typically brazen, blistering finishes for a two-stroke triumph.

Palmer, boldly going to his driver at every opportunity, whipped over the 7,042-yard Quail Creek Country Club course in a final-round five-under-par 67 for a winning 277, including birdies on the last two holes.

Teays Valley '9' Blanked by Rams

The Teays Valley baseball team lost, 5-0, to the visiting Whitehall Rams last night.

The Vikings were held to one hit, a single by Mitch Clay, by winning hurler Tedder.

The winning pitcher had 15 strikeouts and walked eight.

Charles Griffey was charged with the loss. He gave up five hits, fanned nine and walked one.

Fleming paced the Whitehall team at the plate, rapping out a double, a triple, scoring one run and driving in two.

The Vikings now have a 6-11-1 record for the season.

"I've been playing pretty well from tee to green," Arnie said. "The difference was in the putting. I was rolling in some of the little ones I haven't been getting lately."

He also got a little help from the weather.

The tourney start was delayed by two days of rain. On one of those days, Thursday, Palmer had shot a 75 before it was washed off the boards. When the first round was finally played Saturday, he had a 72, added a 69 Sunday and had another 69 on the first 18 holes of Monday's 36-hole windup.

It was his first tourney victory since he picked up his fourth Masters title at Augusta, Ga., earlier this year. The \$5,800 first-place money increased his winnings for the year to \$44,298.

NCAA To Assist
Scholar-Athletes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association said today it will contribute \$35,000 from its football television income to establish a program of post-graduate and professional study for outstanding scholar-athletes.

The award plan, first ever undertaken by the NCAA, was approved by the association's executive committee at its San Francisco meeting April 18.

The plan calls for awarding 32 one-year, \$1,000 grants to outstanding seniors of 1964-65 from NCAA member colleges who have participated in football and basketball. The extra \$3,000 will pay for administrative expenses.

Special Wednesday Only
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
SLUSH THE FRUIT FLAVORED DRINK

Buy 1 . . . Get Second Cup Free

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

good & evil

"WHERE DOES IT GO?"

Keeping track of your money is made a lot easier when you have a FIRST NATIONAL Checking Account. When you pay for everything by check, your check stubs give you an accurate record of your spending. You know where your money goes and who gets it.

Come in this week and open your Checking Account. We offer Regular Checking Accounts and Special Checking Accounts.

DRIVE OVER . . . PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE HERE

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS FROM 6 UNTIL 8

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE
CIRCLEVILLE - TEL. 474-2151 • WILLIAMSPORT - TEL. 986-2311
Your Friendly FULL-SERVICE Bank • Established 1863

AVOID SUMMER PESTS WITH SCREENS

Screens Replaced in Wood or Aluminum Doors - Windows

Special Sale
On All Sizes of Wood
SCREEN DOORS, Full 1-1/8" Thick

CELLAR LUMBER CO.
766 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-6943



SAD VIGIL—A neighborhood dog watches as Coast Guardmen drag for the body of his playmate, Thurman Lee Pullum, 7, drowned while playing in Presque Isle Bay, Erie, Pa.

Texas Ladies Get Runs, but Colts Don't

Houston Unable To Supply Help For Ken Johnson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The ladies of Houston got 186 runs for Ken Johnson.

The Colts got nary a one.

Philadelphia's Jim Bunning proved most ungentlemanly to the ladies and the Colts Monday night, ruining a "Runs for Johnson" promotion by allowing Houston only one hit in a 4-0 victory that sent the Phillies back into first place in the National League.

The Colts staged the promotion in an effort to produce runs for Johnson, the no-hit, no-luck knuckleballer who went into the game with a 3-3 record. In the three losing efforts, including a no-hitter, the Colts had managed only two runs for Johnson.

The gimmick was simple: All ladies who arrived at the ball park with runs in their nylons were to be admitted at a reduced rate. Of the 5,284 people on hand, 186 were ladies with mashed mesh.

The result also was simple: Not only were the Colts unable to get a run, they had difficulty getting men on base. Only two reached first, Nellie Fox when he was hit by a pitch in the first inning and Jim Wynn, who lashed a ground single over third base leading off the fifth inning.

Otherwise Bunning was untouchable, bringing his record to 5-1 with his second shutout while Manager Gene Mauch watched from the stands. Mauch had been fined \$150 and suspended for two days following a run-in with umpire Lee Weyer in Sunday night's game. Mauch's suspension will last through tonight's game against the Giants at San Francisco. The Giants, beaten by the New York Mets 4-2, are in second place, 10 percentage points behind the Phillies.

In the only other NL game scheduled, Steve Blass won his first major league start with a seven-inning as Pittsburgh ended Don Drysdale's five-game winning streak by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2.

Deirot edged Washington 7-6 in the only American League game scheduled.

Bunning got the only run he needed in the fourth inning when Johnson was touched for singles by Wes Covington, John Herrstein and Bobby Wine. The Phillies added two runs in the fifth when Richie Allen doubled, John Callison singled and Tony Gonzalez doubled. Gonzalez doubled in another run in the seventh after Allen singled.

Johnson struck out nine and allowed nine hits before being replaced in the eighth inning.

The Mets had been unable to score against San Francisco pitching for 31 innings and trailed 1-0 in the eighth when Bob Taylor singled, Rod Kanehl beat out an infield hit and George Altman homered. That provided Galen Cisco with the victory and tagged Bob Shaw with the defeat.

The Giants used Willie Mays as a defensive replacement in the eighth inning. Mays got to bat only once, flied out and had

Views on Television—Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The Senate subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency is expected to resume its interest in television's "sex and violence" themes with new hearings within the next few weeks.

Some of the programs which were under sharp scrutiny, if not attack, during the original hearings four seasons back, are still around in syndicated reruns.

Sexual themes have been prominent this season in many of the so-called "social drama" series—the doctor, psychiatrist, nurse, social worker and even social teacher shows.

Almost all the late-evening dramatic shows have dealt rather frankly with subjects traditionally considered too adult for youthful eyes and ears, and so — occasionally — has an early

evening program like "Mr. Novak" obviously scheduled for the family audience.

However, it appears to one whose viewing has been fairly concentrated upon this season's output, that the good—or bad—old days when every action-adventure series ended in a long, messy fight in a warehouse are definitely over.

The Emmy Awards pot continues to boil. Today, Herbert Brodtkin, head of the production company that turns out "The Defenders" and "The Nurses" for CBS broadcast, followed network policy by saying he would not attend the awards show, an NBC special on May 25. He added that anyone associated with the production company was free to attend "as an individual."

E. G. Marshall, star of "The Defenders," is under NBC contract to appear as East Coast host on the show.

Much more important than Marshall's one-shot appearance, however, is the fact that New York appears to have lost the production of the two television series. Brodtkin said that the move to Hollywood, made when a strike—now settled—of a New York scenic designers union closed down production, is for "an indefinite period."

"We have no thought of moving back to New York," he said.

Ramos Cool On His Role In Bull Pen

CHICAGO (AP)—Pedro Ramos, Cleveland Indians' right-hander, and his manager, George Strickland, don't exactly see eye-to-eye about Ramos' being assigned to the bull pen until his pitching improves.

In his last two starts, the seven-year major league veteran has been plagued by his old nemesis—the home run ball. Detroit got two off him in the first inning last Friday night. In the start before that, Ramos gave up four for the circuit to the New York Yankees.

As a result, rookie Sonny Siebert (1-0) will start in place of Ramos against the Chicago White Sox tonight in the only encounter with the league leaders until June 1. It will be his first major league start.

Ramos has started four games and now has a 1-2 record. In the 32 innings he worked, he allowed 30 hits, walked five and struck out 20. His earned run average is 3.94. When he pitched with the old Washington Senators in 1957, he gave up 43 homers for an American League record that still stands.

Strickland also said he was dissatisfied with Jim Grant (2-3), who has been whacked pretty badly in his last two starts and hasn't completed a game in seven tries.

his average trimmed another four points to 4.07.

Trailing 2-0, the Pirates struck for three runs in the sixth. A double by Dick Schofield and Bill Virdon's single scored the first run off Drysdale in 17 innings. A single by Roberto Clemente and a walk that filled the bases chased Drysdale. With Ron Perranoski pitching, Gene Freese hit a sacrifice fly and Donn Clendenon stroked a single to push the other runs across.

The Tigers defeated the Senators despite two homers and four runs batted in by Don Lock, Gates Brown and Norm Cash each collected three RBI for Detroit. Brown doubled home the tying runs in the ninth before Cash doubled home the clincher.

The Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		
	W.	Pct. G.B.
Toronto	17 7	.703 —
Buffalo	14 9	.609 2 1/2
Syracuse	11 9	.550 4 1/2
Jacksonville	12 12	.500 5
Rochester	10 10	.500 5
Columbus	10 12	.455 6
Richmond	9 14	.391 7 1/2
Atlanta	6 15	.280 10

Monday's Results (first game 10 innings)		
Atlanta 3, Jacksonville 1		
only games scheduled		
Tuesday's Games		
Toronto at Syracuse		
Buffalo at Rochester		
Atlanta at Jacksonville		
Columbus at Richmond		

Today's Baseball American League		
	W.	Pct. G.B.
Chicago	15 9	.625 —
New York	16 10	.615 1/2
Cleveland	16 11	.593 1 1/2
Baltimore	17 12	.586 2 1/2
Minnesota	16 14	.533 3
Detroit	14 15	.483 3 1/2
Los Angeles	13 18	.419 5 1/2
Boston	12 17	.414 6 1/2
Washington	14 20	.412 6 1/2
Kansas City	11 18	.379 6 1/2

Monday's Results Only game scheduled		
Detroit 7, Washington 6		
Today's Games		
Minnesota at New York, N		
Los Angeles at Boston, N		
Kansas City at Baltimore, N		
Detroit at Washington, N		
Cleveland at Chicago, N		

Detroit at Washington, N		
Kansas City at Baltimore, N		
Minnesota at New York, N		
Los Angeles at Boston, N		
Only games scheduled		

National League		
	W.	Pct. G.B.
Philadelphia	18 10	.643 —
San Fran.	19 11	.633 1/2
St. Louis	19 13	.594 1
Pittsburgh	17 14	.548 2 1/2
Cincinnati	16 14	.533 3
Milwaukee	16 15	.516 3 1/2
Los Angeles	14 19	.424 6 1/2
Chicago	14 20	.412 6 1/2
New York	10 22	.313 10

Monday's Results		
New York 4, San Francisco 2		
Philadelphia at Houston, N		
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2		
Only games scheduled		
Tuesday's Games		
Pittsburgh at Houston, N		
Chicago at St. Louis, N		
Philadelphia at San Francisco, N		
New York at Los Angeles, N		
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, N		

Wednesday's Games		
Pittsburgh at Houston, N		
Chicago at St. Louis, N		
Philadelphia at San Francisco, N		
New York at Los Angeles, N		
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, N		

Lake Central Gets OK To Buy French Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lake Central Airlines of Indianapolis has received tacit approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board to buy eight French-built Nord 262 propjet aircraft to replace the DC3s the airline now is using.

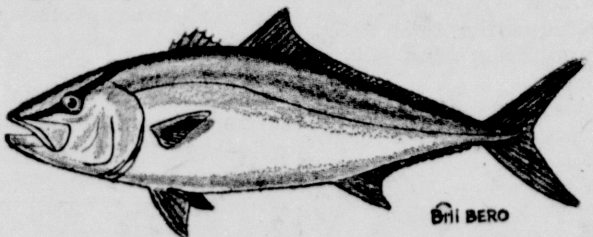
Lake Central, which has flights operating in Ohio, received the approval Monday. Besides the letter of intent the airline has signed to buy eight of the French planes, it also has options to buy 13 more.

When Dave Wickersham beat Minnesota in his first two starts for Detroit the pitcher made his career record against the Twins 9-3.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

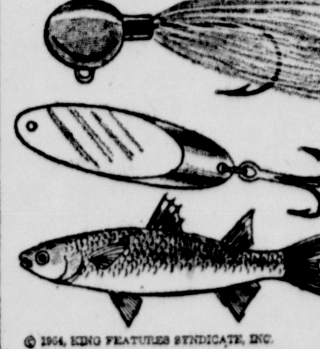
By BILL BERO

The AMBERJACK is a powerful game fish, frequenting the offshore reefs. They prefer warm water and the West Coast of Florida is excellent for catching them from February through July.



AMBERJACKS AVERAGE AROUND 12 LBS. BUT SOME REACH A 100 LBS. OR MORE.

THEY FEED ON OTHER FISH, GENERALLY ARE FOUND ALONE AND PREFER WATER DEPTHS OF 15 FEET OR MORE NEAR REEFS, SHALE AND CORAL FORMATIONS.



© 1964, NORTON FEATURES INCORPORATED, INC.

"The only vacation we can afford is in the backyard!"

Why spend your vacation "at home" if ready cash is the thing that's keeping you from a trip you've planned? Let us help you with a vacation loan. We're in business to help folks who need money. Stop in and see us or phone ahead if you like.

ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

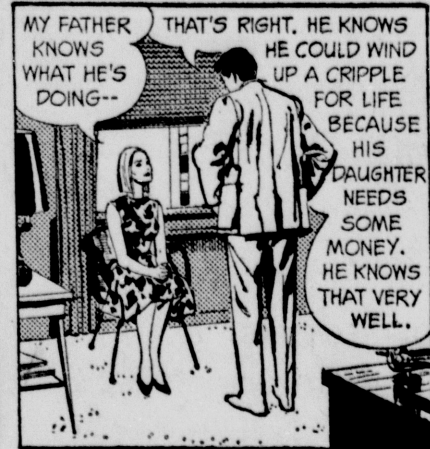
\$25.00 TO \$2000.00



LIFE INSURANCE AVAILABLE ON ALL LOANS

117 W. Main St.—Phone: GRanite 4-2141, Circleville

Dr. Kildare



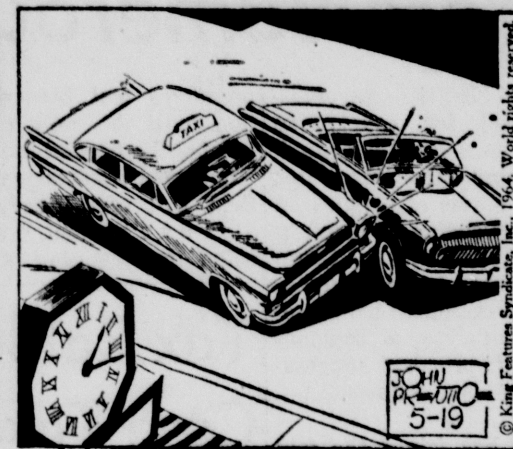
by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



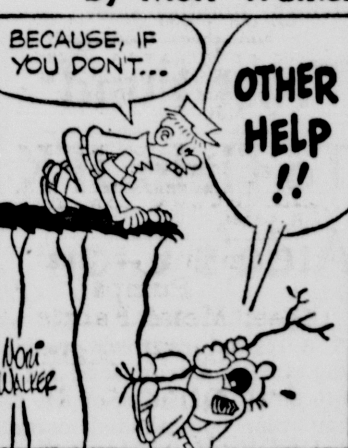
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



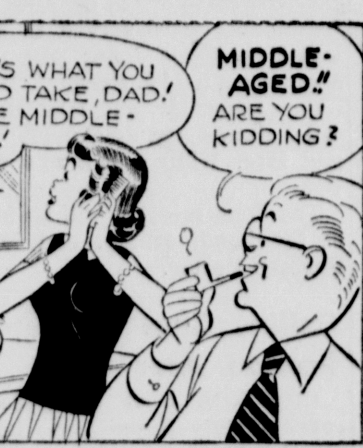
by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



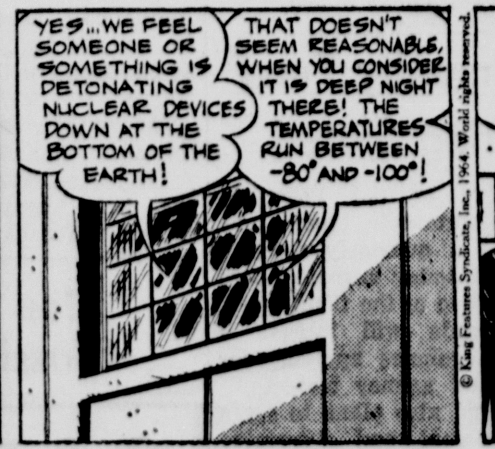
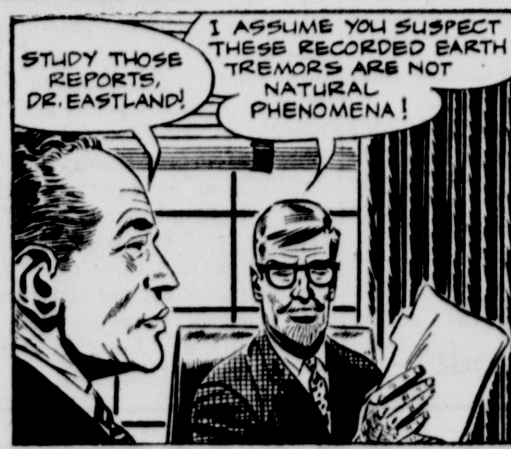
by Dan Berry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

ROOF COATING
5-gal. can \$2.25
ROOF CEMENT
gal. 97c
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto

Is one paint remover better than another?
yes
Savogran makes it
and your
paint or hardware store has it!

Bogus Navy Officer Held

Marriage to OSU Coed Is at End

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 22-year-old Columbus man—his alleged masquerade as a Navy officer over and his marriage to an Ohio State coed ended—was scheduled for arraignment today in U. S. District Court here.

The man, James Maurice Jensen, is accused of posing as Andre Pierre Maurice DuValle, a Navy lieutenant, in a successful campaign to win the hand of a coed from Mentor.

The marriage broke up, authorities say, when the coed learned Jensen's only military service was a three-month enlistment in 1959. They say he was discharged from the Navy as "incompatible."

Jensen, now in Cuyahoga County jail, was arrested in Columbus by FBI agents and charged with impersonating an officer.

Robert J. Rotatori, assistant U.S. attorney, said Jensen wore his uniform and battle ribbons at his wedding in Chagrin Falls Oct. 13, 1962. Jensen was quoted as having said he had piloted jets in Korea and South Vietnam and that the Navy was sending him to Ohio State.

Rotatori said Jensen admitted he wore the uniform he had bought secondhand for \$17 early in 1962 to impress the coed and her parents.

The handsome-looking Jensen, described as well traveled, was caught, Rotatori said, after his former wife became suspicious when no checks arrived from the Navy and his answers about his aeronautical engineering studies did not seem right.

The FBI turned up the hoax after a telephone call from the girl's father, a salesman for a tool manufacturing firm.

The father said he gave the couple \$300 and some furniture, according to Rotatori. The father told authorities he never would have consented to the marriage had he known the truth, the government attorney said.

The coed, now 24, worked until she became pregnant and bore a daughter about a year ago. She got a legal separation after learning Jensen was a civilian, Rotatori said.

Trust Fund To Help JFK Aide's Clan

CLEVELAND (AP)—The wife of a retired railroad president has started a trust fund for the two small daughters of the captain who commanded ceremonial troops in President Kennedy's funeral.

Capt. Michael D. Groves, who was only 27, collapsed and died at his home in Fort Myers, Va., on Dec. 3, less than two weeks after the Kennedy funeral. The emotional and physical strain of the ceremonies were thought to have contributed to his death.

Mrs. Paul W. Johnston, wife of the retired president and board chairman of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad, said today she is organizing a trust fund for the two little girls—Kelly Ann, 3, and Kimberly, born Jan. 24 after her father's death. Mrs. Johnston made an initial donation for the fund, which is to be used for the education of the Groves children.

Groves was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groves, until a year ago resident of Cleveland Heights and now living in Birmingham, Mich. Capt. Groves' widow, Mary, is living in Ann Arbor, Mich., home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norman F. Miller.

Rights Rally Sends Cards To Lausche

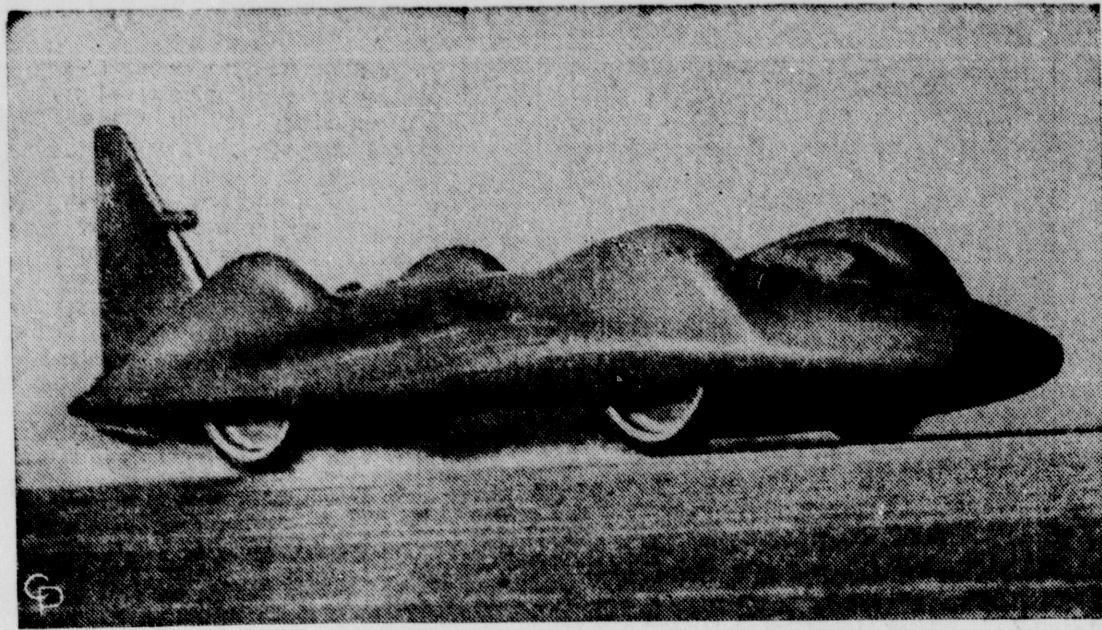
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio should be getting 750 post cards within the next day or so urging him to support the civil rights bill currently being debated in the Senate.

The post cards were mailed Monday after a civil rights rally on Ohio State University's campus.

Besides asking him to vote for the bill, the post cards also urge the Ohio Democrat to reject amendments which would weaken the measure and to vote for cloture which would end a southern-led filibuster against the bill in the Senate.

Some 1,000 persons attended the 1½-hour rally, which was endorsed by 39 campus groups. During the rally the post cards were passed out, along with petitions addressed to Lausche and synopses of the civil rights bill.

When the rally ended, the crowd marched to the campus post office and mailed the post cards.



TOO SALTY—Attempting to set a new land speed record in his Bluebird racer at Lake Eyre, Sydney, Australia, Donald Campbell encountered a soft track with the car's wheels cutting into the salt surface after the trial began. Here he is on one of the trial runs.

Funds Are Necessary

Regional Planning Program Offers Numerous Objectives

EDITOR'S NOTE — Recognizing the need for countywide planning, Farm Bureau organization director Ed Johnson has prepared a series of articles on the aspects of such a program in Circleville and Pickaway County. He describes basic fundamentals and outlines factors necessary to make a regional planning proposal successful. His first story follows.

Pickaway has joined the fold with about 50 other counties in the state that have regional or county planning commissions.

However, to the date the Pickaway Regional Planning Commission has been unable to carry out its primary objective due to lack of money. So far the County Board of Commissioners has appropriated only enough funds for stationery and postage.

The Regional Commission has expressed the desire to hire a professional firm in order to get a program under way here. But

members feel their hands are tied until the county appropriates the needed funds.

Hiring a professional planning firm will cost money, but not a great amount. Those interested in planning feel any

Tax Rate Case Taken To Tribunal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The auditor of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, has taken a tax case involving assessment rates on residential and commercial property to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Auditor Ralph J. Perk asked the Supreme Court Monday to review a decision by the Ohio Supreme Court which said that Cuyahoga County's taxes on residential and commercial property must be assessed equally.

The state court decision was given on a case begun by the Park Investment Co., owner of commercial real estate in downtown Cleveland.

The county had been assessing taxes on residential property at lower rates than on commercial property.

Perk says that \$19 million in taxes will be lost annually in the county if commercial property is assessed at the same rate as residential property.

Perk's petition before the U.S. Supreme Court questions whether the state court decision denied to homeowners in the county the equal protection of the laws of Ohio "with regard to property owners in the other 87 counties of Ohio."

Monroe Advisory Council Has Meet

Monroe Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 met Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs.

The topic "How Adequate Are Our Welfare Services?" was presented by the discussion leader. A discussion followed the reading.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Miss Laura Long, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and son.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Collins Clan Heads Ironton Area GOP

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Lawrence County Republicans have elected State Sen. Oakley Collins as chairman of the county Republican executive committee and his father, E. P. Collins as chairman of the central committee.

The senator succeeds Homer Edwards who retired after 15 years in the post. E. P. Collins has been central committee chairman for 45 years.

Use The Classifieds

CARL HAWKS SOUND SERVICE

Sales - Repair - Installation

* Hi-Fi * Tape Recorders
* Stereo * AM-FM Radios

Any Type of Sound Equipment
No Television

Phone GR 4-6610—904 Lincoln Drive—Circleville

Ohio Dem Chief Gives Pledge

Coleman To Work '24 Hours a Day'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—William L. Coleman, embarking upon his fifth term as chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party, says he will continue "to devote 24 hours a day" to the job.

The 50-year-old Marysville attorney was selected overwhelmingly to continue in the post Monday in a show of party harmony ignited last week by Sen. Stephen M. Young.

The 75-year-old incumbent junior senator has spent more than a year try to oust Coleman, but last Friday said he would support Coleman's reelection because of assurances that Coleman would devote full time to the job.

Coleman said he had "farmed out" his law practice and would devote his time to the party post.

"We Democrats fight each other but we roll with the punches," Coleman said. "Now we are going to fight Republicans."

Escher F. Pinsky of Bellaire was named to direct a five-member group to "determine the line of authority" between the state executive committee and the new organization of county chairmen, headed by Albert Porter, Cuyahoga County chairman.

Coleman informed the central committee members that party headquarters was not in the financial straits of most neighboring states. He announced plans to double his present staff of six, five of them on salary.

Coleman's chief party post carries a \$15,000-a-year salary, but Coleman has not been paid since the 1962 Republican sweep. Young suggested that the salary be raised to \$20,000, but the move was rejected by Coleman.

Young also announced he will not seek to pry the job of national committeewoman from Coleman. The senator failed as a candidate for the post in previous years. However, reports indicated that Cuyahoga County's Porter may contest Coleman for the job at a caucus of party delegates at a later date.

Meredith Named Again By Democrats

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Harry R. Meredith of Lima has been reelected to his sixth term as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Members of the committee, at their organizational meeting here, named Mary Gallagher of Ironton secretary.

Miss Gallagher also will serve as secretary of the State Executive Committee into which central committee members resolve themselves for organizational purposes.

Treasurer of the state executive committee is John May of Akron.

Executive committee members picked eight vice chairmen. They are:

James M. Carney, Rocky River; John P. Kelly, Toledo; Edward C. Gingerich, Cincinnati; George D. Nye, Waverly; Mrs. Marjorie Struna, Lima; Mildred L. Durbin, Kenton; Escher F. Pinsky, Bellaire; and Mary Hazel Floyd, New Boston.

Tank Truck Blaze Doused Near Antwerp

PAULDING, Ohio (AP)—Firemen from three departments assisted in averting a possible explosion and fire Monday as a gasoline-laden tank truck missed a curve and overturned on Ohio 49 near Antwerp.

Gasoline poured out on the highway and a foam was sprayed over the fuel. The contents of the tank was emptied into a field. Roswell M. Templin, the 62-year-old truck driver from Portland, Ind., received serious injuries and was taken to a hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind.

OPEN HOUSE MAY 24th

"Circleville's Best Home Buy"

Watch For Our Ad!

Open Daily 1 to 4:30 P.M.

WHITE DEVELOPMENT CO., Inc.

Inland Homes, Builder - Dealer

10 The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 19, 1964

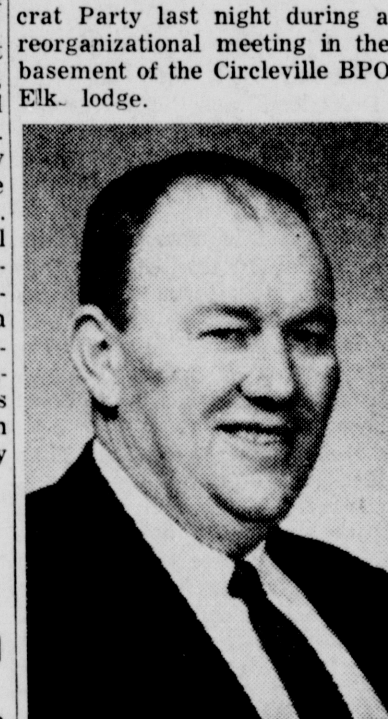
Circleville, Ohio



WEATHER STATION MOVES — Lloyd Seidel (left), field representative of the U. S. Weather Bureau, is seen here assisting Paul Dean in dismantling equipment used for local weather observation. The equipment was moved yesterday from the Pickaway Grain Co., where Dean operated the station, to the City Water Department on Island Road. New equipment includes a remote control device for reading the river. The station was moved to the water department to permit a 24-hour observance and checking by the weather bureau. William Blaney and Roy Lape will record the local readings for the weather bureau.

Cromley, Stout To Head Pickaway County Democrats

William Stout and Hewitt Cromley were named to head the Pickaway County Democratic Party last night during a reorganizational meeting in the basement of the Circleville BPO Elk lodge.



HEWITT CROMLEY

Cromley was elected by a unanimous vote as chairman of the Central Committee. Stout was a solid choice as chairman of the Executive Committee.

They succeed veteran Democrat party members Frank Marion, past chairman of the Central Committee and Kenneth Shepler, past chairman of the Executive Committee.

Both Marion and Shepler have served in the capacities for two terms.

CROMLEY, a Walnut Twp. farmer, since 1939, is a lifelong resident of Pickaway County. He is a past president of the

Jaycee Convention Held at Cincinnati

The annual Jaycees Convention was held during the weekend at the Netherlands-Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati.

Ron Vanatta, a former Circleville resident and president of Newark Jaycees, was named the Outstanding Jaycee President of the District. The award was presented on Saturday evening along with other awards to the various clubs.

Philip Bouchaert, Cincinnati, was named the new state president of Jaycees.

Attending the convention representing the Circleville Jaycees were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stout, John Hill, Dan Neason, Harold Nagel, Richard Fulen and Wes Edstrom Jr.

Stiffer Fire Law Is Urged

Nursing Homes Are Chief Target

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Fire Marshal Fred Rice has called for stiffer laws requiring all Ohio nursing homes to have automatic sprinkling systems since elderly patients "too often cannot escape" in a fire.

Nursing homes that cannot provide this type of protection and still make a profit should be closed, Rice, said Monday.

Rice made the plea in a letter he wrote to the Legislative Service Commission, which will make recommendations on possible new laws to next General Assembly.

Noting the trend towards more nursing homes throughout the country, Rice said:

"Whether you like it or not, nursing homes are a type of hospital and we would never, under any circumstances, permit a hospital to exist in the type and construction of buildings that are presently used as nursing homes."

"During World War II the world was shocked when it learned that Hitler would gas and then cremate elderly German couples. Our methods are a little different, but we are accomplishing, in a degree, the same purpose."

The veteran fire official said his job was to save lives. He made it clear he had small interest in how little or how much profit was being made from nursing home patients.

It appeared from these remarks that Rice obviously was irked by arguments recently used by some nursing home operators that strong laws would put them out of business. Rice attended every meeting the legislative study committee held in its probe of nursing homes.

Recounting the Fitchville Nursing Home fire last Nov. 23 in which 63 elderly patients died, Rice discussed problems of evacuation which occurred then.

"... Even when evacuation was attempted, a portion of the patients would not leave because they did not have their clothes on," Rice said. "One group would not leave because they had not had their breakfast and still another group felt that they were being moved to another home."

PTA Exec Meet Set

The Circleville Parent Teacher Assn. executive board will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the high school.

BROASTED CHICKEN

Tuesday and Thursday

\$1.00

French Fries and Cole Slaw

TO TAKE HOME TOO!

Call GR 4-3127



500 Lancaster Pike
Next to the Fairgrounds
Owned and Operated by JACK E. NOEL

Check with us for all your BANKING NEEDS

The SAVINGS Bank AND AUTO BANK Member FDIC



NEW HOME IN YOUR FUTURE?

Whether it's a brand new home, a remodeled home or an older "used" home, insurance will be of prime importance. Protect your investment by adequate insurance. Better see us.

Hummel & Plum Insurance Agency

116 W. Franklin St.